U.S. Warplanes, Russ Jets Duel Near Manchurian Border

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Courtesy Pays In Georgia

Lester F. Cook a bouquet of posies after stopping her for "polite and careful" driving. The Atlanta Police Department is passing out posies to motorists in recognition of good driving, and Mrs. Cook had stopped to let a pedestrian pass, then made a turn after giving the correct signal, which just goes to prove that women drivers are not wrong all of the time.—(NEA Photo)

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Defence Ministers Plan New Session

LONDON (CP)-Defence Min ister Emanuel Shinwell of Britain and George Drew, leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, arrived from Canada today aboard the same

Frederic Hudd, acting Cana-dian High Commissioner in London, was at the airport to meet Expected to remain here until Sunday, Drew will be guest of honor tomorrow at a Canada Club dinner.

Shinwell, who went to Ottawa after attending Atlantic Pact discussions in Washington, told reporters he had hoped more progress would have been made at those talks "but there is a very good reason to believe we shall make further progress in shall make further progress in the next few weeks."

He said another conference of defence ministers may be held in London shortly.

Of his visit to Canada, he almost too much to do, but it was all worth while and the visit was of great value."

Brig. Fleury Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — The army of the day to the Russian ground said today Brig. Frank J. Fleury, head of the Canadian military mission in Tokyo, is due here by air for consultations on problems arising out of Canada's ems arising out of Canada's role in Korea. He is head of the small Canadian group which is acting as liaison between Gen. MacArthur and Canada.

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Police Lieut. John Marler of Atlanta, Ga., gives Mrs.

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its northwest circuit tried un-successfully to raise the plane for one hour and 20 minutes.

Weary TV Stint Ends Dewey Bid

NEW YORK (AP)-Governor Thomas E. Dewey, weary but still talking strongly, wound up a marathon television stint early today to end his re-election cam-

In an off-and-on schedule of appearances, he slugged it out with his Democrat-Liberal opponent right down to the wire.

At one time, his Democratic opponent, Representative Walter A. Lynch, was telecasting 50 feet away in another studio in

the building.
The Republican governor went before the cameras at 6 a.m.
(E.S.T.), Monday and answered said: "I had a very dull three (E.S.T.), Monday and answered days, in fact they gave me about 6,000 questions sent in by

He was in the studio for 18 about 20 minutes out of each

30 miles southeast of here. He was at 10,500 feet, starting his

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announced in the Speech from of Butte, 66 miles southwest of announced in the Speech from the Throne, which mentioned "powers to regulate production distribution and consumption and to control prices."

This would give the government the power to ration food, control prices, allot priorities for men and materials for such uses as defence, housing, export work, and control other factors influ-The C.A.A. said all stations on encing inflation.

CHURCHILL SPEAKS

Labor Party

Faces Test

Over Controls

Tory Motion In

British Commons

LONDON (CP)-The Labor

government today faces its second challenge of this session

of Parliament on a Conserva-

tive motion attacking the

government proposal to make

economic controls permanent and deploring rising living

ing majority of only six in the House of Commons, Monday night weathered its 61st test

since last February's general election. An opposition motion censuring the government's hous-ing program was defeated 300

The proposal to make eco

omic controls permanent was

Churchill denounced the proposal as one "full of vague men-aces,"

Defeat on such major issues as controls or housing would force Prime Minister Attlee's government either to resign, let the Conservatives form a government, or to call a new general

In Monday's vote, ailing Labor members appeared for the divi-sion muffled against the chill mist. The nine Liberals in the House split on the ballot—three voting with the government, four with the Conservatives. Two were absent. In the debate, Conservative with

leader Winston Churchill said Conservatives would provide 300,000 housing units yearly instead of the 200,000 being built under Health Minister Aneurin

Bevan's direction.

Bevan accused Churchill of wanting to build more houses for hours and before the cameras sale—rather than low-cost renabout six hours in all, speaking tals—and said the Conservatives low-cost renwould cater to "people with long

STRIKE STILL STALEMATED

Shipyard Union Rejects New Company Offer

cent difference still separated cent increase. company and unions in the west coast shipyard strike today, fol-

Abandon Efforts To Reach Wrecked Plane

CHAMONIX, France (AP) -The French Ministry of Interior today ordered the abandonment of efforts to reach an Indian Constellation which crashed Friday on Mont Blanc with 48 persons

Large-scale efforts to reach the wreckage at a time of the year when this climb had never-been attempted before resulted in the death Monday of of ski guide Rene Payot.

All hope had been given up previously that anyone survived

VANCOUVER (BUP)-A seven- lowing union rejection of an 11 The latest offer was two cents

tlement proposals.

Union, company and govern-ment representatives held their sixth meeting in Vancouver Mon-day and broke off negotiations again after the 10 striking unions had rejected the 11-cent offer. The union, at the same time decreased its demand from 20 cents an hour to 18 cents.

Further talks would have to be called by the companies, Burrard and Pacific Drydocks, a union

and Pacific Drydocks, a spokesman said.
Some 400 workers at the two yards walked off their jobs Oct. 18 and another 500 workers at two Victoria yards, V.M.D. and Yarrows Limited, threaten strike action. The latter are expected to action. Thursday on whether to vote Thursday on whether to strike in backing up their de-mand for 25-centan-hour wage



Red Invaders Questioned

Lieut. M. W. Allen (left), Spokane, and Lieut. C. O. Crewe, Portland, Ore., interrogate some of 16 Chinese Communist soldiers captured in the fighting near Hamhung, in Northern Korea. Note the heavily padded winter clothing worn by the Reds.—(NEA Photo)

Explosives Plant Torn By Blast

HARWICH, Essex, Eng (AP)- debris. Doctors said all but tw three men and injured 15 today. Another worker is missing.

The explosion occurred in the mixing room at a factory owned by the Explosives and Chemical Products Ltd.

miles south of Harwich and 75 miles northeast of London. The blast broke windows in

Clacton, 10 miles away. Villagers of Great Oakley, a mile and a half from the factory, said it went off like a "great bomb."

There were 200 workers in the plant when the explosion oc-curred. Officials said the factory vas producing industrial explo-

Most of the injured were cut and bruised by flying glass and

Bay Meadows

First Race—Catchies Last, La Cigale, Roling Red, Dora

Lil. Second Race—Trace Ace, Bay Sage, Hills Glory, Miss Clippette.
Third Race — Cola Bow.

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Eighth Race—Pleezwynne, Charing Light, Joint Ven-

Ninth Race—Night Com-mand, Play Park, Russ Newland, Anayr, Stepin Macaw, Ber Land, Moon Tip. Track—Cloudy and fast.

A violent blast at an explosives or three would be realeased from plant near here killed at least the hospital after first aid.

Locate Speedboat, No Sign Skipper

The factory is on Bramble Island, at the mouth of the river Naze on the North Sea coast, five miles south of Harwich and 75 miles rortheast of Harwich and 75 mg of the 24-foot speedboat Maureen K which he was taking to a new owner at Port Alice

The craft was found on Rafael Point, Flores Island, Clayoquot Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The harbormaster left Port Al-

berni Oct. 24. He checked in at Tofino the same day and was not heard from again.

* Skipper Riley had planned to go to Port Alice, Quatsino Sound, by inland waters where possible.

U.S. Plans Scrutiny Of Alien Students

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Immigration Service is preparing to check up on alien students here on temporary permits to study in American

The check is required under the new Internal Security Act, which excludes from the United States foreigners who are or have been affiliated with totali-tarian parties. The screening process is already under way at ports of entry.

In the foreign student group, numbering more than 25,000, are

a good percentage of persons from countries under totali-tarian rule.



looks t' me thet a policeman's lot is gettin' t' be a heck of a lot.

My Aunt Julia herd where Job had a lot o' patience but she figures he never had t' work a zipper that wouldn't budge.

See where more Canadians are puttin' their money into gov'mint bonds. Sure is differen t' them countries that's puttin' people in bonds if they don't fork over.

Canadian U.N. **Force Arrives** At Korean Port

Advance Party Lands At Pusan

By DAVE McINTOSH

PUSAN (CP)-Greeted by few natives waving home-made Canadian flags and bands playing swing tunes, the van-guard of Canada's Special Brigade landed in Korea early

The U.S. transport James O'Hara brought the contingentabout 350 strong—to this South Korean supply port at 9 a.m. local time from Yokohama after a two-day trip.

The advance party led by Maj. R. M. Bourgeois and including specialists such as cooks, clerks, drivers and tradesmen, drove in convoy through dirty streets to billets in three old dissheveled school buildings

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They will wait here until they receive word that other members of the special brigade are on their way from Fort Lewis, Wash. Then they will stake out a training area near Pusan, probably next month. The job of the advance party is to get things to vance party is to get things in shape for arrival of an infantry battalion and supporting troops. The weather was clear and

bright as the transport moved into its berth here, with Cana-dians lining the rails.

A delegation from the city was on the jetty and Korean women presented a bouquet of flowers to Maj. Bourgeois. The Canadians filed down the gangplank and into waiting American trucks which took them to their billets past groups of quietly staring Koreans.

American and South Korean military bands at the docksidelike the one that greeted the Canucks in Yokohama—didn't know any Canadian tunes; so they played such music as the Hawaiian Warchant and Stardust

NEW PATS UNIT?

OTTAWA (BUP)-A third battalion of the historic "Princess Pats" Regiment may be formed to replace the one destined for Korea and give Canada a full battle brigade for service else-where, senior defence sources

aid today. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is scheduled to move to Korea in force, embark

ing before the end of the month This will leave two battalions behind to train at Fort Lewis Wash. They are the Second Bat talion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

Weather Forecast Cloudy today and Wednesdty.

Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 50.

Pimlico Scratches

First race — Relexion, Maxim Miss, Nedion, Cyper. Second race — Liberty A,

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Second race — Liberty A,
Petty Larceny, Fifth Column,
Mt. Receipe.
Third race—Kee Dee, Kings
Lane, Ante Fee, Daren SB.
Fourth race — Tunesmith,
Regal Glad, Blazing Pomp,
Sainte Odette.
Fifth race—Prince Rainsom, Selenite, Royal Bones,
Killer Mac.
Sixth race—Djinn, Loran,
Roman Zepher.
Seventh race — Euclid,
Whirling Bat, Midyear.
Eighth race—Cool Judgment, Fast Slave, First Degree, Ruddy Glow.
Track—Clear and fast.

Three Enemy Craft Hit In War's Top Air Fight

SEOUL (AP)-United States warplanes and Russian-built et fighters dueled near the Manchurian frontier today in the longest aerial battle of the Korean war

On the ground, action was limited largely to patrols. Chinese Communist forces, which last week pushed Allied troops back as much as 50 miles against the Chongehon River, aad withdrawn to the north.

Allies

Allied officers were perplexed. Anju withdrew after the U.S. They speculated the Chinese were regrouping for a large-scale attack or deploying to new lines.

Gen. MacArthur placed the issue of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korea war before the United Nations Monday, of Won, northeast of Anju, Mondre the Chinese Communication of Won, northeast of Anju, Mondre Chinese Chi tervention in the Korea war be-fore the United Nations Monday. The United States asked the U.N. The air fight over the north

west corner of Koreau began in mid-afternoon, the 5th Air Force said. Ninety-five minutes later propeller-driven U.S. F-51 Mustangs and swift Red jets were snarling at each other like angry hornets.

oordered into the fray which started over the Sinuiju area of North Korea across the Yalu River from Manchuria.

The Mustangs claimed hits on three of the Red jets which fled into Manchuria.

Four Russian-built jets were in

the first attacking wave. They were described as Mig-15s, a late Russian model with sweptback

Stars, are slower.
In Tokyo, MacArthur's head-quarters said it had no informa-

tion that North Koreans had been backs up her present force in trained to fly lets.

Red forces in the Changchon River bridgehead area north of a costly retreat.

north of Anju and northeast of Kunu. They were small scale. Airmen spotted Red troops and supplies rolling south from the Yalu River on Manchuria's bor-

turned back several probing at-tacks Monday night and Tuesday

and Korean Red divisions raised to develop.

"They had us off balance when they first hit us but failed to drive ahead," a 1st Corps staff officer said. "I don't understand what they're up to but I don't like the looks of it."

AP correspondent Jack Mac-Beth, with the 1st Corps, said wings and reported speed of about 670 miles an hour.

The American jets operating in Korea, Lockheed F-80 Shooting the Chinese.

MacBeth said the prevailing military opinion in the northwest sector is that if Communist China

U.N. Council To Make **Speedy Korea Decision**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)- | munist China is to the United Nations diplomats con-ferred today on how to handle Gen. MacArthur's charge that Communist China has sent her

troops into Korea. They have only 24 hours, to make one of the most significant decisions in the history of the world organization. The Security Council will meet in emergency session tomorrow morning to consider the charges.

There was the fear that a Third World War might erupt if they label the Chinese Communists aggressors and authorize U.N. military action to combat them. Such a war seemed inevitable if Russia supported her ally-the Communist government in

On the other hand was the nowledge that the world looked to the U.N. to take a clear-cut

stand opposing aggression. Diplomats, in the face of these alternatives, are puzzled. Two basic facts which could de-Two civisely sway their decisions were missing:

1. How deeply committed Com-



Seeks Office

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, welfare worker and writer, is running for Board of Control in Ottawa's civic election Dec. 4. If she wins, she will be the first woman controller in the capital's history.—

(CP Photo)

sault was led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, former commander of the base, which skirts South Guatemala City.

One of the main issues of the presidential campaign is the question of Communist influence in the country.

What Moscow's attitude would be in case of a war in-volving the United Nations volving the United Na against Communist China.

They sought a resolution to present to the Security Council, fulfilling the U.N.'s anti-aggression aims and yet not leading directly to an irrevocable war

said last night that western dip-lomats currently favor a restatement of the U.N.'s order for all to the North Koreans, without mentioning China by name.

CHINESE DELEGATION

understood, are making every effort to avoid putting Red China into a position where she would either be forced into open war or forced to acknowledge a re-treat. They want to help They want

Peiping "save face" now to are vent all out war later.

A Communist Chinese delegation is known to be en route present China's charges that President Truman's order of President Truman's order of June 27 ordering the U.E. Seventh Fleet to sail off Formosa con-stitutes aggression against China. That debate is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Guatemalan Riot Kills 17 Persons

GUATEMALA (AP) - Seven teen persons were killed as troops beat off an armed assault Sunday on a key military base near the capital, the government stated today. Seven others were

Some 60 persons took part in the attack, which climaxed ten-tion growing with the approach of three-day presidential elec-tions starting Friday.

The government said the as-tault was led by Col. Carlos Cas-

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Young Canadian Czechoslovakians Honor St. Laurent

As a token of gratitude, a group of Canadian Czechoslovakians, grateful and appreciative of their Canadian citizenship, pay a visit to Prime Minister St. Laurent,

to pledge devotion and loyalty to their new country. A group are seen above with Prime Minister. They are dressed in their native costumes.—(CP Photo)

Plane Carrying 21 Missing In Mountains Of Montana

NEW YORK (CP and BUP)

Robert A. Taft-"Mr. Republi-

Senate, long lines formed at

The turnout was also heavy in

Despite the bitterness of many

passed without any violence or

In New York City, all of the

19,000 policemen were on duty to guard against disorders. Authori-ties sent out 1,000 special depu-ties and hundreds of civilian volunteers to watch for law

In Independence, Mo., Presi-

dent Truman was among the early voters. He voted in a gym-

nasium building shortly after 9.30 a.m., E.S.T. He said he had voted the straight Democratic

Maine elected three Republican

Representatives and a Republican Governor on Sept. 11.

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)

Frank Howlet of Oliver died in hospital here Monday following

Hunter Loses Life

Democrat Joe Ferguson for

polling places.

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OTHER CITY DEPARTMENTS MAY JOIN PARADE FOR WAGE BOOSTS

On the beels of the city police union's announced intention to seek a \$30-a-month pay increase across the board, there were reports today that other city employee groups would also be

The inside staff will ask for a \$30-a-month increase acr Indications are city firemen will also request a wage hike.

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The early vote was especially noticeable in the big population

Doctors Fail To Save Tiny Baby

One of two tiny prematurely born babies which Royal Jubilee Hospital doctors have been try-New York, New Jersey, Massa-chussets and other important ing to save died today, it was

One baby, a girl, weighed two pounds two ounces at birth three weeks ago but slipped back to campaigns — some were the roughest, toughest of many years—the forenoon hours one pound 13 ounces. The second born three days ago weighed two pounds, three ounces.

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A ground search was started immediately. immediately. Because of the weather, only one plane — a Northwest DC4 — went out to

look for the missing craft.
Two planes from the 4th
Rescue Squadron at McChord air force base, Wash., were ordered into the search. They will take in a para-land rescue team. Northwest Airlines at Seattle announced the crew members were Capt. Lloyd Lampman, copilot James Huss and steward-esses Laurine Nohr and Marnie White, all of Seattle. Miss White was aboard as a "check stew-ardess" to train Miss Nohr, a

new employee.

The plane had fuel for three or four hours of flying.

Wiley was checking a report of an "explosion" at 8.15 a.m. (M.S.T.) at Homestake Pass.

23 To Testify On Truman Plot

WASHINGTON (UP) - The government revealed today that 23 witnesses have been sub-poenaed to testify before a fed-

poenaed to testify before a fed-eral grand jury tomorrow on the attempt that was made to assas-sinate President Truman.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John W. Fihelly said most of the wit-nesses will be White House policemen, secret service agents and onlookers who saw last wek's shooting in front of Bdair House.

Government prosecutors will

hospital here Monday following a hunting accident, the first of the season. He suffered a chest wound when a gun discharged as a deer was being loaded into a truck. Mr. Howlet, who was middled for first degree murder in his early 30s, was visiting a brother here.

House.

Government prosecutors will recommend that Oscar Collazo. Puerto Rican gunman who was wounded in the battle, be intruck of the slaying of White House guard Leslie Coffelt.

ATTLEE BALKS AT JOINT ATOM BOARD

LONDON (Reuter)-Prime LONDON (Reuter)—Frime Minister Attlee today re-fused to accept a suggestion made in the House of Com-mons that Britain, Canada and the United States set up a joint security board to screen atom scientists.

Asked if he would appoint a cabinet committee to re-view the whole system of atom security on Britain Attlee said he was devoting particular attention to this question in consultation with other ministers.

other ministers.
The proposal for a threepower board was made by
a Conservative member,
Somerset de Chair, He said
"unfortunate stress" had
been introduced in AngloAmerican relations recently
by the recent atom spy
cases.

Keen Bidding For Victoria **Debentures**

City council this afternoo was asked to approve sale of \$770,000 debentures at 99.228 per \$100 share following opening of tenders by the finance commichairmanship of Ald. tee under chairman Harold M. Diggon.

Five syndicates representing 16 financial houses submitted bids before today's deadline with Son on behalf of themselves, the Royal Bank, J. L. Graham & Co. Ltd., and Gairdner & Co. get ting the nod.

Mayor Percy George its acceptance as the top bid and said: "I deeply appreciate the interest these firms have shown in bidding. To me it is a very good indication of the stability of Victoria's finances."

The debentures which will mature serially from 1951 to 1970, are a general charge on the city at large and are issued inder authority of three by-laws. They are the 1947 school by-

law for \$204,000; streets loan by law of 1948, \$216,000, and the library by-law of 1949, \$350,000. The debentures will bear in terest at 21/2, 21/4, 3, 31/2 and 31/4

Malan Has Operation

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuter) — Prime Minister Daniel Malan was successfully operated on at the Pretoria General Hospital today. The operation, on the urinary system, was not serious."

Child Delighted As Father Made Lawyer

Also admitted to the bar was Sean Francis Howard, a veteran

Eden Sounds

New Plea For

Western Unity

MONTREAL (CP)-Rt. Hon

It may have been a very dignified and solemn ceremony but for 20-months'-old Elizabeth Anne Russ court etiquette was no going to stop her from con

gratulating her "daddy" on this important occasion of his life.

The occasion was the admissio to the bar as solicitor and barris ter of British-born Arthur Bernard Russ, 30, a veteran who served six years during the war

served six years during the war with the Canadian army.

The ceremony was held ine Supreme Court before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

As soon as the law student had taken his professional oath, and before the judge had time to Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party is

Britain, said today that all will yet be well in the world, if United States, the free nations of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth hold fast together in the defence of congratulate Mr. Russ, the child broke the silence of the court with "daddy, daddy." rule of law. Mr. Eden said that if the

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WASHINGTON (AP) The air force announced to day it has completed the largest trans-Atlantic mass

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largest trans-Atlantic mass flight of jet fighters to re-equip two groups based in Germany.

A total of 180 Republic F-84E Thunder jet fighters were flown to Germany in two groups of 89 and 91 planes each.

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to the destruction or rout of American forces in Korea and may force the United States to accept Communist peace terms.

Peiping Radio Boasts

Troops Will Rout Allies

HONGKONG (UP)-Communist China admitted today for

The Chinese statement was contained in an editorial in the Peiping People's Daily News broadcast by the official Peiping radio station.

U.N. Armies Push Communists Back SEOUL (AP)-United Nations

SEOUL (AP)—United Nations forces expanded their slim bridge-head north of the Chongchon River today as some Communists mysteriously withdrew on the northwest Korean warfront.

The Commonwealth Brigade and two U.S. 24th Division regiments moved ahead 2½ miles often heavy air hombing in the

after heavy air bombing in the Uakchon area northwest of the bridgehead at Anju. There was little opposition on this front al-though Red concentrations had applied heavy pressure as late as Monday.

ROUT RUSS JETS

U.S. Mustang fighters routed speedier Russian-built jets in an 85-minute air battle—longest of the War—over Sinuiju just across the Yalu River from Manchuria

Three of the Red jets were reported hit. Spokesmen said no U.S. planes were lost.
In the north-central sector, Chinese Red resistance eased suddenly in front of U.S. marines driving through frield mountain driving through frigid mountain passes toward the Changin res

The marines lead-off 7th Rag ment, virtually stalled four day by the stiff Red Chinese defence moved almost a mile up a twis ing river gorge and seized a tow-ering 4,000-foot bridge. This was the dominating point south of the reservoir, 36 miles northwest of

mounted in one northeast sector.

A U.S. 7th Division combat patrol north of Pungsan reported

it was under attack "by a hell of a lot of North Koreans." The patrol was on the north bank of the Nngi River. Carrierbased Marine Corsairs flew in to

give air support. ZERO WEATHER

This was the first serious op-position in three days for the divi sion's 17th Regimental combat team. It is driving north in zero weather within less than 30 miles of the Manchurian border.

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troops reported they had seen Chinese troops change into civilian cloth-ing and loll around in villages during the day while Allied

planes buzzed overhead. Communist dead with reversible uniforms were found in the Anju-Kunu area. The uniforms

area where they had forced U.N. troops back as much as 50 miles. They speculated the Chinese either were regrouping for a large-scale attack or deploying new lines.

Service's Villa In France Robbed MONTE CARLO, France (CP)

Poet Robert W. Service, the one-time Canadian bank clerk who wrote of the Yukon, was robbed of more than \$7,000 worth of jewels and cash Monday night: Burglars entered the author's villa during the night.

Nepalese King Ousted: Infant

Son New Ruler NEW DELHI, India (CP)-The King of Nepal, independent kingdom situated between India and Tibet, has been ousted from his palace and his three-year-old son has been proclaimed in his stead, the Nepalese

bassy here announced tonight.
Earlier, the Indian foreign
ministry announced the king
had sought refuge at the Indian

The 44-year-old monarch has ruled his country of more than 6,000,000 inhabitants high in the

Himalayas since 1911.

Besides dominating population of Gurkhas, noted warriors in British armies, there is a strong Buddhist minority which worships Tibet's boy ruler, the 16-year-old Dalai Lama.

Howe Demands Britain Boost Canada Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today hit out at United Kingdom restrictions on dollar trade and demanded that Canada.

In a speech at the annual meet-ing of the Canadian Exporters' Association, Mr. Howe empha-sized that trade cannot be healthy unless it is in balance. He cited the aid given by Canada to Britain to help her through her postwar dollar troubles as a reason why Britain now should increase purchases

from Canada.

The financial and other aid Canada extended, he said, en-titled Canada to make her re-quest for boosted purchases "as a rather firm dem and and not just a polite request.

Canada's exports to the United Kingdom have declined sharply were grey-green on one side, civilian white on the other.

Allied officers were perplexed at the Chinese withdrawal in an area where they had forced U.N.

Allied officers were perplexed by Hritain and other Commonwealth countries in the sterling

Mr. Howe said the dollar-sterling trade board, established by Canadian businessmen to help Britain sell more goods in Can-ada and thus earn more dollars for Canadian purchases, has served its purpose.

Pearson Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson will fly to Ottawa from New York to report to the cabinet on the crisis raised by Chinese intervention in Korea

FIVE POLLING STATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR CITY

If City Council approves a finance committee recommendation today, Victoria will have five polling stations in operation for the Dec. 14 civic elections, instead of the

Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman, recommended four additional stations to the present central station in the market building "as a starter." Districts will be designated later, at a

"The change will just be for this year, then next year's council can see whether it wants to enlarge on the plan, Ald. Diggon said. Groups, including the Trades and Labor Council and Non

Partisan League, have sought additional polling stations. Their representatives will meet with Aid. Diggon Wednesday morning to discuss immediate plans.

world is to have peace, nations must agree to accept certain in-ternational standards of con-

His statements were contained at convocation ceremonies at Mc an honorary degree of Doctor of

> In the speech, he paid tribute to action of the United States in Korea, outlined the role Canada could play as an interpreter in international affairs and stressed the value of the Commonwealth

PROGRESS IN PRISONS

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in the policing system of British Columbia have served to focus public attention upon matters pertaining to the enforcement of law and order and, at the same time, to revive interest anew in the whole matter

of penology and penal reform.

And although some improvements in conditions have been made since the exhaustive study and investigation of our Canadian prisons culminated in the so-called Archambault report, there is still much to be done in the way of rehabilitating wrongdoers and helping them to become decent citizens again, after having paid the penalty of their crimes.

ENLIGHTENED EXPERIMENT

SO IT MIGHT BE WORTH while to take a look at what is being done in the United States along these lines, particularly in the state of Michigan. An eastern newspaper gives an enlightening report of the enlightened experiment made by the penal authorities of that state.

There, prisoners of every kind, except sex deviates and con-firmed violents, have been used for work in the state parks and fish and game preserves. They do work similar to that done about 15 years ago by the Civilian Conservation Corps, examples of which I have seen and admired in California and

WORK IN PARKS

AMONG OTHER things, the prisoners have done road grad-A ing, built needed park equipment, such as attractive over-night cabins, picnic tables and benches, assisted in the thin-ning out of forest preserves, clearing of streams and lakes,

Such use of prisoners was only done reluctantly and after the Michigan Legislature had been forced to cut the budget of the state's conservation department—a situation which has a familiar ring to Canadian ears, by the way. This state of affairs meant that necessary conservation work in the state parks had either to be abandoned or other means found of

MADE A BARGAIN

SO THE PARKS department looked around-and, as a result of what it saw, approached the department of correction.

A bargain was made between the two departments. Now, after two years, the arrangement has proved so mutually satisfactory that the state superintendent of correction is hoping to increase the number of prisoners so employed from

veral hundred to several thousands.

It must be obvious to any thinking person that the mere working out in the beautiful environs of state parks must be health-giving—both physically and mentally—to men under-going long prison terms. And Michigan has found that by giving these convicts a job which they know is worth doing, giving these convicts a job which they know is worth doing, their sense of responsibility is strengthened and the process of rehabilitation is immeasurably speeded up. So that this interesting experiment has thus been of twofold benefit—to the individual and to the state. It might well be emulated

BED OF ROSES'

WHILE ON THE subject of prisons, let us take a glance across the Atlantic and see what's going on in the shape of "progress" in Scotland. Eyebrows were lifted at Dunfermline when the chief constable of the Lothians and Peebles mourned the fact that life in a Scottish prison was becoming "bed of roses." Speaking to an audience of businessmen he

"Such things as whisky, sherry and roast beef have been carried to the prisoners. I know of one Glasgow prisoner who has never missed his week-end joint. What's more, warders are even being sent to London for training courses to enable them to operate movie projectors.

It makes one wonder whether the hardy Scot of tradition is beginning to get "saft"—and you can take your choice as to whether I mean the inmates or the authorities who allow

Happiness Over-Stressed Says U.S. Educationist

taught for security," she said. "It is all cockeyed."

She said Americans should be

taught for insecurity in "a noble

"The American people lack the sense of tragedy," she added. "A sense of tragedy is necessary for

In answer to another question from the audience, the history professor admitted that there was

a lack of discipline in many United States schools.

"One school of thought meas ures, the happiness of children

by the amount of noise they make in classrooms." she said. "By the time they leave school at the end of the day they are

felt this was going too far.

wrecks."

and classical sense.

Observation made Monday by Bruce Hutchison, Victoria Times columnist, that the American people as a nation were unhappy mainly because of their outlook on life, was supported here by a leading U.S. educationalist.

In reply to a question from the audience, Dr. Dorothy Johansen, Reed College, Portland, Ore., told members of the University Extension Association at the Vic-toria College-Normal School auditorium Monday that she agreed with the columnist that the American people were thinking too much about happiness as a

Dr. Johansen blamed this outlook on life on the educational system in the United States.

C.C.F. May Sponsor Mayoralty Candidate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The C.C.F. announced Monday night it is considering sponsorship of a mayoralty candidate in the December civic election.

A nomination convention voted to consider a mayoral

to consider a mayoral nominee board slate, and decided to defer selection of school board candi-

Mayor Charles Thompson has announced he will seek re-elec-tion and another possible con-tender is Fred Hume, former mayor of New Westminster.

Less than 2 per cent of Britain's tea imports are from China; the rest comes from Empire sources.

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LAST RITES FOR WALLACE

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vey the urn through a line of officers dressed in trews and blues to the resting-place fol-

lowed by the pipers.
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Lament," after which Lt.-Col.

Mosedale will propose an appropriate toast in tribute to the dog

Permission may be sought from Ottawa to have one of the

will then be sealed up.

A suitable plaque to identify it as Wallace's grave is proposed.

REGINA (CP)-The Ukraine is still a centre of resistance against Communism, Dr. Vladi mir de Korostovetz of London said here Monday.

Dr. Kosostovetz is on a Cana-

dian lecture tour for the Cana-dian Institute of International

Affairs. He is vice-president of the Ukrainian Association of

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To Resist Reds

A simple but colorful ceremony Thursday night will mark "Fighting First" of the local last rites for K57000 Pte. Scots by the Royal Scots Regiment. The urn will be suitably the Canadian Scottish Regiment, whose death last week terminated a military career in Victoria and overseas during which he had ecome a familiar figure to

DISTURBING

thousands. Scene of the funeral service will be in Bay Street Armories training-sports night, starting at 8.30

"Wee Andy" McGeorge, trainer pal of the shaggy-haired mascot, and Pipe-Major Andy Pollock will take part in the ceremony. Lt-Col. Walter Mosedale, commander of the Scottish reserve unit, said the ashes of the

cremated dog will rest for the time being in the officers' mess



PRESIDENT-ELECT of Zenith Gyro Club, Duncan, is David Stott, who will be installed in office Nov. 10 at a ceremony at Genoa Bay Lodge. (Mel Fletcher Photo).

Organize New Civic Union In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - A day the "vast majority" of Vancouver's 1,600 civic outside workers soon will record "their genuine non-Communist

by forming a new Carl Berg, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said organization work would start today to form the new local and thus break away Margaret Clay, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, thanked the speaker. from the "Communist control" of ployees' Union.

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Two Oak Bay Councillors Will Seek Re-Election

Jack Ruttan, Fred Robinson In Field For Dec. 16 Vote; Wilson Undecided

Two of three Oak Bay councillors whose terms expire this year will seek re-election and the third has not yet made up his mind.

marked on Dec

ROBINSON today he has "not really given it much thought yet." He will announce his decihas

Three other nembers of the members of the municipal council, J. V. Johnson, George Murdock and Fred Norris, have another year of their term left, as has Reeve P. RUTTAN A. Gibbs.

Councillor Ruttan has been in

office only a year. He won a by-election in 1949 to fill the reoffice only a year. He won a dent victual and by-election in 1949 to fill the remaining year of the term of Mr.

Gibbs when the latter resigned his council seat to run for the reeveship.

Gibbs when the latter resigned his council seat to run for the received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile.

The names of Councillors Jack elections close Dec. 7.

G. Ruttan and Fred A. Robinson definitely will appear on the ballots to be marked on Dec.

Nominations for this year's elections close Dec. 7.

\$00,000 BY-IAW

Also before the ratepayerrs on Dec. 16 will be a money by-law for \$90,000 for completion of the water works extension in Oak Dec. 16 will be a money by-law for \$90,000 for completion of the water works extension in Oak Bay, which, when completed, will assure adequate water for all

Which the area secenting from is Sanich must accept. A petition is currently being circulated with these points, and must be signed by 70 per cent of the ratepayers of the district.

Traffic Toll 33

A referendum will also be put

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou ver's 1950 traffic fatality toll stood at 33 today—another accident victim died in hospital Mon-



LONE MEMBER of Oak Bays A referendum will also be put to voters on the application of the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay area to join Oak Bay.

Oak Bay Council has set forth a six-point plan of conditions which the area seceding from at the polls Dec. 16. Col. Long-Scanlish variet accepts A partition ridge has been in office only a few months, having been elected during the summer to fill the post left vacant by the death of A H. Mellor. Commissioner Col. C. Junget and Reeve P. A.

Gibbs, commission chairman each have another year to serve MAYOR INVITED

Mayor Percy George and other members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities have been invited to attend a convention of the League of Oregon Cities in Port-land Nov. 13 to 15.

Announce New Power Rates At Courtenay

COURTENAY - B.C. Power Commission has announced reduced rates for 60-cycle power in nower district. Upon receiving power, a cus-tomer will find meter rental charges eliminated, 10 per cent reduction allowed for prompt payment of bills, and lower rates for residential, industrial nercial purposes.

Pistol Confiscated

DUNCAN - James Gamn was fined \$10 in police court for possession of an unlicensed automatic pistol, which was ordered confiscated. Gammie had no riminal intent, according to the

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Red Invaders Questioned

Lieut. M. W. Allen' (left), Spokane, and Lieut. C. O. Crewe, Portland, Ore., interrogate some of 16 Chinese Communist soldiers captured in the fighting near Hamhung, in Northern Korea. Note the heavily padded winter ng worn by the Reds.—(NEA Photo)

U.N. Council To Make **Speedy Korea Decision**

Locate Speedboat, No Sign Skipper

Hope for safety of Reese Riley, Port Alberni harbormas ter, waned Monday with the find ing of the 24-foot speedboat Maureen K which he was taking a new owner at Port Alice

The craft was found on Rafael Point, Flores Island, Clayoquot on the west coast of Van-Island.

The harbormaster left Port Al-berni Oct. 24. He checked in at Tofino the same day and was

not heard from again. Skipper Riley had planned to go to Port Alice, Quatsino Sound, by inland waters where possible.

WEATHER

Weather forecast: Cloudy to ay and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 50

United Nations diplomats con ferred today on how to handle Gen. MacArthur's charge that China has sent her

They have only 24 hours to make one of the most significant decisions in the history of the world organization. The Security Council will meet in emergency session tomorrow morning to consider the charges.

There was the fear that a Third World War might erupt if they label the Chinese Communists aggressors and authorize U.N. military action to combat them. Such a war seemed inevitable if Communist government in

On the other hand was the knowledge that the world looked to the U.N. to take a clear-cut stand opposing aggressi

Diplomats, in the face of thes alternatives, were puzzled. Tw basic facts which could de-civisely sway their decisions were missing:

1. How deeply committed Com-

What Moscow's attitude would be in case of a war in-volving the United Nations

gainst Communist China.
They sought a resolution to present to the Security Council fulfilling the U.N.'s anti-aggres sion aims and yet not leading directly to an irrevocable war

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON

Newsman Witnesses 20 Koreans Executed

By BILL SHINN

SEOUL (AP) - Sixteen men and four women war criminals were executed by the South Korean Army late Monday on a hill four miles west of Seoul.

They were shot by carbine and rifle fire as they crouched in their mass grave, dug by some of the military police who carried out the execution.

They had been given the death penalty by the Rok army's adding the enemy and violating one thing that I would like to

Twenty-five men and two women, similarly convicted, were executed Sunday

Lauds Organization

Dominion Red Cross authorities have judged the Victoria disaster organization "most excellent" C. S. Henley, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster services committee told Mayor Percy George by letter Monday

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thrill Bony limbs fill out: ugly hollows hody loses its sickly, "bean-pole" look, do praise Ostrat, weight-building tonic, blood; alds appetite, digestion, so food is more pep, nourishment, puts field no es. Don't lear getting see fat. Stop when weight you desire. Introductory size enjy Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, wim and witality, noday, At all drawsies.

taken to the hill in a truck guarded by six South Korean M.P.'s and one woman soldier.

They were ordered to dismount from the truck and walk

A grave seven feet square and three feet deep had been dug there. The convicted Koreans marched with hands tied behind their backs and heads bent low Some prisoners were crying.
Others complained that injustice
was being done.
Flooded with tears, a white

clad, 30-year-old woman appealed to this correspondent:

"Sir, I am now aware that my ding the enemy and violating one thing that I would like to the ding the enemy and violating one thing that I would like the sak your favor. . . Please say hello to my three little children where the distribution of the control of six-year-old son and six-months-old son . . . they are with their aunt . . . please do, mercy, please."

The executions brought to 91 the total of convicted Communist collaborators killed by order of the South Korean military court in Seoul since its return to the capital city in early October.

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BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY AT HOME

Simplicity Keynote Of Palace, Rooms Brightened By Flowers

By MARGARET SAVILLE

Many people look at the stately acade of Buckingham Palace and envy the King his spacious home. It might surprise them to know the Palace does not be-long to the King at all—he merely has the life tenure of a furnished residence without paying any rent.

The Palace is the property of the nation, controlled by the government's Office of Works other public buildings, and the King moves in with his family to occupy it for the duration of his reign, after which it passes on to the next monarch. Like all dutiful tenants, the King and Queen observe rules which are laid down the establishment, maintained according to long-standing tradition and administered by a team of officials.

Some of the regulations ar indeed so complicated that the Duke of Windsor was once moved to observe that it "takes an earthquake at least to get rid of a couple of gilt chairs so uncomfortable nobody has sat on them for years anyway."

RELISH SIMPLICITY

While they use all the statel official apartments as prescribed in the course of their regal duties, "home" to the King and Queen and Princess Margarer really means the few old-fash ioned upstairs rooms reserved for their personal use alone.

Nothing could be simpler tha their private dining-room, with its plain table and chairs and ideboard, its walls hung with old sporting pictures and a big leather screen around the service door. For food comes up by lift from the kitchens far below in the basement and goes on a hot-plate until it is required at

The private drawing-room is equally Victorian in style, with its square-seated gilded chairs and grand piano and a white marble fireplace in which a small fire burns. Yet probably because of the Queen's innate taste for comfort, it is still a pleasant place—"a triumph of mind over materials" one of he women friends has said. Flowers are everywhere, for the Queen insists on having them all around her. When she returns around ner. When she returns to the Palace after a week-end at the Royal Lodge, she often brings bundles of decorative leaves or some of the bulb bowls and not of plants also sufficient as the sufficients. and pots of plants she cultivate

Her little sitting-room is bright and fragrant with flowers all the year round. It has a pastel-blu color scheme and a deep chester-field and a low table piled with magazines and books before the fire. The Sheration desk with its family miniatures and the other pieces of antique mahogany are Queen's own possessions which she brought with her

The pictures are changed regularly, for here the Queen likes to hang some of the examples of modern art she purchases at the smaller London galleries in order to encourage contempor ary painters, later making pres-entations of the pictures to relatives and friends or public col-

This room is a favorite gathering-place of the Royal Family, for the Queen has given it her own essentially happy atmos-phere of cosiness. It suggests all the characteristic calm and practical cheerfulness of its Royal mistress. It was here that Princess Margaret came on wedding to inform her mother she felt "sick in my tummy" at the thought of the Abbey cereshe felt "sick in my tummy" at the thought of the Abbey ceremony and to receive serene as-



It is here that the Palace unique exalted rank. This the problems, and many vinced that the best way to obtain the King's approval of a project is to lay it before his wife first so that she can discuss it with him later at what she shrewdly judges is the most

suitable moment. Tea is often served in the Queen's sitting room. It is a full-sized meal with toast and sandwiches and cakes, for the Queen always likes to eat "sensibly" as she says and tea is her favorite meal anyway. Some years ago the Queen became rather grieved because she no longer possessed the slenderness of her youth, so a famous Bond Street salon which attends to her beauty needs drew up a special slimming diet for her.

The Queen certainly pers vered with the daily exercise for a time, but the diet sheet which banned practically every thing she most enjoyed, finally discouraged her. Drinking a single cup of weak milkless tea was not her idea of spending that pleasant hour between four o'clock and five. So she decided to let nature take its course and has never worried about the matter since.

That ability to look steadily at a problem, make a decision and then forget it probably explains in large measure why the Queen's good health remains consistent through the years and why her face is so fresh and comparatively unlined at 50. For the Queen follows no elaborate beauty rituals, though she does use massage cream nightly and sometimes has a professional treatment, too.

An expert from Bond Street calls to do the Queen's make-up for special occasions, but usu-ally the Queen attends to her appearance herself, with the as-sistance of her Scottish personal maid.

VIEW OF GARDENS

The Queen's dressing-table is kidney-shaped, with a triple gilt mirror and satin skirt. It stands the behest of the roaring crowds in the big windows, overlooking the Palace gardens, of the Queen's spacious old-fashioned bedroom which is decorated in soft rose and golden biege. antique gilded bed, with its carved cherubs, is a fine period plece, and its satin coverlet is always spread with several small lace cushions.

Once a week, in town and out of it, the Queen is visited by her elderly hairdresser, known as Mr. Henry at the Palace, Ignor ing modern coiffure styles, the Queen always has her hair dressed with the soft waves and centre parting and neck which she adopted 20 years ago. Just recently, to conceal a few grey streaks, the hair has been lightly tinted in its own natural chestnut brown shade.

The Queen holds equally con

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surance that "everything will be prettiness rather than extrer quite all right tomorrow." elegance, she long ago decided the Queen must have her own individual style suitable for her

> operation of her Mayfair mo-diste, Norman Hartnell. Her draped coats with match ing dresses, her exquisitely-embroidered crinoline eve gowns, her elaborate jewels and richly flowered or feathered hats all help to make the fitting frame for the portrait of Her Majesty, the First Lady of the

WEARS TWEEDS

On holiday the Queen relaxed soft pull-on hat as a complete change from the off-the-face millinery she must wear on formal occasions because the public nat-

as clearly as possible.

As a young bride, the Queen usually wore pastel golors and she still clings to them deter-minedly, especially that blue in which the King said he likes to see her because it matches her eyes. The King is never reti-cent in admiring his wife's appearance and frankly considers her extremely charming to look at.

To Princess Margaret, preen ing herself in a new dance gown before her parents and remark-ing complacently: "I must say I look rather nice," the King once replied promptly: "That's not surprising. After all, don't forget you've got a very pretty

lummy."
In winter the Queen prefers a cloth overcoat with a light fur shoulder wrap rather than a full fur coat, because she cannot comfortably support any heavy clothes. The Coronation, which entailed weighty velvet and er provided a genuine physical or-deal for the Queen despite all the rest she took in advance.

That smiling grace she main ut the long hours tained througho in public was a tremendous vic tory of character and loyalty to duty. Only very late that day, as the Royal Family went out or outside, was the Queen heard to say rather wistfully: "We aren't supposed to be human, are we?"





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SINGAPORE (AP)-Ma layan tin and rubber sky-rocketed to world-record prices on the Singapore mar-

ket today.
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peak and a gain of 7 cents since Monday.

Grandmother **Faces Charge** Of Kidnapping

old grandmother is in jail here, charged with depriving Mrs. Dor-othy Leonard of Inglewood, Calif., of her 12-year-old son. ate and uncommunic

tive, the grandmother, Mrs. Frances Leonard, hasn't spoken since police arrested her in a boarding house here Monday and charged her with unlawfully detaining the child. She was scho uled to appear in court today.

The 30-year-old brunette mother said she had been looking for her

son since 1942, when she left him at an army camp in Louisiana where her husband was stationed The grandmother has been liv-ing in a boarding house here with the boy since Sept. 15, when she registered as Mrs. Scott.

Guatemalan Riot Kills 17 Persons

GUATEMALA (AP) - Seve teen persons were killed as beat off an armed assault Sunday on a key military base near the capital, the govern stated today. Seven others

the attack, which climaxed tention growing with the approach of three-day presidential elections starting Friday.

The government said the as

sault was led by Col. Carlos Cas tillo Armas, former commande of the base, which skirts South Guatemala City.

One of the main issues of the presidential campaign is the uestion of Comm



Start Work On \$50,000 Oak Bay Lighting Project

ing will get under way around the middle of next week, municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said today.

"It is hoped to have a large porportion of the work completed early in 1951," he added.

plus 189 lights in the Uplands which will remain unchanged. At present, the best lights in the municipality are 150 watts. The old open bulbs will go, oo. All lights will be enclosed

and will have prismatic reflec-tion which will throw the light up and down the street instead of in a circle as at present in which much of the light is lost in adfacent areas where it is not re

leared and, if necessary, trees

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Ballots And Bullets

WHEN THE POLITICAL FOG IN THE United States has been blown away tonight by ballot box decisions it can be assumed that our neighbor's foreign policy in all its implications will emerge clear and precise. During the last few weeks, despite the war in Korea and the sinister threats to freedom in other parts of the world, the administration at Washington—as is its wont in "off-year election periods—has trodden warily.

We mean by this, of course, that the chief executive and his cabinet colleagues have been compelled, through the on-slaughts of their opponents, to keep one eye on the domestic scene while making eye on the domestic scene while making sure that the other has missed nothing in wider international realm. This has been an easy job for President Truman. Not a few members of Congress who wear his political label have

given him much cause for thought and worry. This element does not jump through the hoop when the party whip is cracked. But this is how democracy At the same time, however, when the chief executive of the richest and one of the most progressive nations on this troubled planet feels it incumbent upon him to mix bitter controversy at home with the grim menace from with-out, it is small wonder that decisions in respect of fundamental issues are tem-pered by expedients by which external enemies are not influenced.

Because of this state of affairs, therefore, our good friends across the border and elsewhere will heave a sigh of relief when their government finds itself able to devote its undivided attention to the present emergency, untroubled by the concerns an election creates.

They Served The City Well

THE SUPPORT ACCORDED THEM by Victoria voters reflects better than any words that may be written the appreciation held by people of this city for the services of Ald. D. D. McTavish and Ald. Charles F. Banfield, who are retiring from office at the end of this year. It is to be regretted that Mr. Banfield's term is being cut short because of ill-health. The hope will be general that release from council duties speed his recovery.

For Ald. McTavish, the end of the year will see the completion of six terms in office. That has raised him to position of senior alderman and has placed him, as a matter of precedence, in the position of acting mayor. He would be the last person in this community to claim for himself mastery of oratory or debate. It is significant, however, that his quiet and conscientious efforts have won him continuing support at the polls. He may honestly feel that he has served his city well

Ald. Banfield, though only on his econd term in office, has enjoyed an exceptionally active civic career despite the inroads of indifferent health. He, like his colleague, need have no misgivings as he vacates his post to make it available for someone not subject to the rigid dictates of a doctor.

Both men bring home an important message to Victorians qualified to stand for office. As they leave the field, they draw attention to the challenge of public life and service.

Stop Rocking The Boat

THERE IS AN ADAGE WHICH GOES something like this: "Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday, and it didn't happen." Let us apply it to the talk about the Coalition government of B.C. having outlived its usefulness.

Because Attorney-General Wismer and Finance Minister Anscomb have used blunt language on the public platform in respect of certain matters of Coalition policy it does not mean that either of these members of Premier Johnson's cabinet differ fundamentally when it comes right down to the interests of the electorate. For, let it be remembered by all the boat-rockers, self-seekers, disgruntled and disappointed ward heelers, and newspapers with an axe to grind, that the people of this great province were asked a year ago last June to say whether they wanted the Coalition gov-ernment to continue, or whether they

preferred to have their business con ducted by an organization dominated by Winch and Company. Well, the C.C.F. elected seven of the 48 members who compose the Legislature. That was the answer of the people.

By another token, and in view of the fact that the two major parties in the last month of 1941 agreed to bury the hatchet as far as purely provincial mat-ters were concerned, there is nothing especially to be worried about if, on occasion, two ministers disagree. But to argue that a difference of opinion within the family circle is just cause for the family to split up and go its several ways is the rankest type of defeatism.

British Columbia's government under the Coalition dispensation has done an excellent job; and the people of this province are likely to rise in their wrath against would-be sectional "king makers."

Closed Meetings Invite Distrust

SOME OF THE DANGERS INTO which public bodies fall when they conduct their business behind closed doors were emphasized in this newspaper the other evening in a special article dealing with city committees. As the writer of the article quite properly noted, there are occasions when camera meetings may be justified.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that a com mittee sitting behind a closed door is inclined to invite suspicion. Its deliberations, moreover, are not subject to the healthy ventilation which public discus sion can provide.

The meeting that is open and freely publicized, on the other hand, may arouse more debate before agreement is reached-may even require a measure of restraint on committee members—but it at least gives the people who foot the bill the opportunity of learning directly how their affairs are being run. Its drawbacks are, with few exceptions, drawbacks that are relatively insignificant compared to its advantages.

Why Call Them 'Little People'? **Nobody Wants Condescension**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, from New York

MANY so-called liberals in this country use the phrase, "the little people almost as a watchword. They offer themselves as the champions, the protec-tors, the righteous

comrades of our less fortunate citizens. Whether they ealize it or not, invoking that phrase puts them un-der marked suspicion of insincerity. For there's a large element

of condescension in it. It's patronizing. It suggests the father caring for his children, the guardian for his ward.

WRONG CLASSIFICATION

The truth is, among men of good will with a genuine feeling for other human beings, there is no classification of people as big and little. A man may be downtrodden, an underdog, under-privileged and in need of help. But that doesn't make him little. He's just as

big a human being as the fellow who's riding high and doesn't need any help.

When you hear talk of the "little guy," you can't be blamed for feeling that the individuals who utter it are less interested in acting humanely than they are in parading their generosity of

If you stopped people at street corners or factory gates or in shops, how many do you imagine would acknowl-edge that they were "little men"? Prob-ably few, if any. Even people in grave trouble don't like to be treated as wards and children. They want to feel at all times that they're the equal of any other humans, as they most certainly are.

This same strange attitude of condescension crops up in problems affecting racial minorities. Too many "liberals" exhibit excessive qualities of showman-ship in their defence of minority groups. They appear to be saying: "See how broadminded I am. I'm for these poor, unfortunate folk."

WHY ADVERTISE If you have a real understanding of human beings, your concern for their welfare comes easily, almost automatically. You don't have to advertise your sympathles to convince the world you're on the right side; it will be readily apparent from your behavior just how you feel. And you surely don't have to demote to a special category of "little people" the human beings in this land and elsewhere who need a helping hand.

If that phrase were never heard again, it'd be a healthy thing for our unluckier citizens and for the cause of liberalism.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE OTHER day an English psychiatrist (pronounced "trick-cyclist" in the forces and elsewhere) advised a schoolboy client that he could overcome a ncy to arson and pyromania by just letting himself go and lighting lots of fires until his appetite for flames became jaded. (Yes... I know

. . trick-cyclists have patients, not clients. I just prefer to think of them as clients, that's all. A few of them are possibly impatients, and that's why they're there.) The trick-cyclist felt

Brock that you only make an appetite worse by thwarting it all the time. The police, however, disagreed, when the lad set fire to the teacher's desk containing all the school records. They felt the kid was getting worse, not better

IN CERTAIN very unusual cases of mania it may do the patient good to let him cut loose with a few fires or thefts or murders or whatever he fan-cies. As Marie Lloyd used to sing, a little o' wot yer fancy does yer good. But certain appetites do not dwindle with being fed. On the contrary, they demand steadily bigger doses in order to keep on stimulating themselves. If some little kid in kindergarten wants a norning tot of brandy, it may not cure him to hand him a cute little decanter with a picture of Donald Duck (or W. C. Fields) on it. Far from getting sick of the stuff, he may soon be taking it by

There is another thing. Supposing a man only wants to set fires or poison his aunt because it is forbidde urge to behave illegally may sprout from the thrill of illegality. If you spoil his fun by giving him free permission to sin, he may still feel as thwarted as ever, and in a less exciting and more per nent way.

FINALLY, THERE is the old-fashioned belief of most trick-cyclists that all inner conflicts are bad for you. The famous Dr. Jung, of Geneva, seems to be getting a great deal of sense in his old age, and he has gone miles beyond this simple minded notion. He says that if you have no inner conflict, you will fight with your neighbors instead of with yourself, which is much worse all round.

In fact, a man with no inner conflict (and no mastery of himself) is a sort of monster and menace. This works vith nations as well as with individuals he says. He also says that he and his wiser colleagues have found through long and bitter experience that if you ove all a man's complexes, etc. you him worse than you found him. So if any of you boys and girls plan to change my character by taking all the alcohol, nicotine, whims, bias, and prejudices out of me, and by changing the chemistry of my brain through queer potions and notions, please think twice. Maybe you won't like the result much more than I do.

HELLOWEEN AND SUCH

THESE LINES are written at a time when Hallowe'en is all over for another 52 weeks, nearly. But it is strongly in my mind. Pranks and even mild destruction fail to disgust me. Even the sight of bags and bags of cheap candy sickens me only a little; the kids' stomachs and teeth are theirs, not mine I am very fond of fireworks. And I adore the sense of continuity which an annually recurring festival (even a paganized one) can give.

But each year at Hallowe'en, as at birthdays and Christmas, I am tempted to wonder exactly how fair it is to work very small children into a sick frenzy over something that should by rights be nothing more than enjoyable fun. Bigger children can stand excitement on quite a large scale, but children of from, say, four to eight can stand compara-tively little (unless you have made them hard-boiled and blase little brutes). Their without their getting all hopped up by parents and teachers and business who devote weeks of advance publicity to each feast of the year.

MOST OF THOSE who get the kids over-excited imagine themselves to be both kind and understanding. They would be furious with anyone who pro-duced exactly the same effect in children with dope, drink, and lies. Yet to want. to see and make a kid hysterical fo

your own pleasure . . . to make yourself feel generous . . . is not always so wonderful of yourself as you might think. It can even be a dirty trick.

Frank Swinnerton once wrote that when Peter Pan "demands to know whether the audience believes in fairies, and poor over-excited tots thunder out their applause. I wonder whether Barrie is a applause, I wonder whether Barrie is a human being or a demon. For I do not think that Barrie himself believes in

An eye specialist once told a friend of mine that emotional strain can make you cross-eyed. "That is why most of my younger and sudden cross-eyed palients turn up between Dec. 27 and Jan 1." If Hallowe'en gets a little more cockeyed he should make a penny or two in early November also, out of the Grade One

WHAT ABOUT IT?

SMARTEST children not always most popular, says a headline. Well, you don't have to be any too smart yourself to figure that one out. Popular vote has no taste. But how can popular vote tell who's smart and who isn't?

An elephant trainer was fined for taking the elephant into a restaurant in Mississippi. But it's one way to hold

Makes Tightrope Walking Difficult *



As Our Readers See It

REMEMBRANCE DAY

When two silent golden minutes represent our greatest monument to the fallen, our eternal tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice, the age of noise fadeth away, the tomb is rent and the dead return to take us by the hand. What was death becomes transition, the velvet of remembrance intercedes, the wings of time bring back our yesterday. ALAN LESLIE GREIG.
(4) 1141 Fort St.

WHAT MR. GILLIE SAID

I would like to correct a most regret-table impression created by the recent news report on the address by Mr. Haig-Brown at the Vancouver Island Teachers'

What can only be described as a most unfortunate misquotation stated that in my remarks following Mr. Brown's address I said that I could not sincerely thank the speaker. This was exactly the opposite of what I actually stated.

While it was true that with much of what the speaker said, I could not agree, yet I would be the first to acknowledge that it was a splendid address, magnifi-cently presented, and that it made an invaluable contribution to the success of our convention.

I sincerely regret that those who were not present at the meeting and read only the newspaper report should have gained the impression that I was so discourteous to our distinguished visitor as to fall to thank him or to acknowledge the worth of the presentation of his opinions.

B. C. GILLIE.

3467 Quadra St.

(Editor's note: The misquotation of which Mr. Gillie complains was not in the Times report.)

THE MAGIC FORMULA

If Mr. MacKinnon will check the undermentioned references he should be in no doubt whatever that there is definitely a formula in the Bible, com plete with plans and specifications, which guarantees to the last jot and tittle an economic state prosperous "beyond the fondest dreams of economists and fondest dreams of econ-philosophers." Here it is:

"If thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God to observe and do all His commandments," Deut. 28:1. "Securely resting upon bedrock of the perfect law," Ps. 19:7-11.

Here are some of the benefits—unqualified prosperity for individual and nation—never-failing bountiful harvests
—a virile people—no sickness—harmonious relations between capital and labor -no strikes or unemployment-equitable distribution of the national wealth every seven years—immunity from war. See Exodus 23:25, Lev. 26:1-8, Deut. 28:1-14.

Thus does the Great Architect of the Universe challenge us, and it still awaits our acceptance to prove His promises. Here we are offered a plan carrying guarantees of Cornucopean bounty that dwarfs all human skill to the proportions of the kindergarten. World conditions clearly demonstrate that the best schemes ever devised by human mind have failed. All down the centuries we have stubbornly refused to follow the Divine Plan, consequently we have incurred the penalty for our vainglorious pride in this welter of war, crime, eething unrest and misery unlimited where-Thus does the Great Architect of the

or this weiter of war, crime, seeming unrest and misery unlimited wherewith we are plagued.

What to do! If one may reverently quote the Omnipotent addressing the United Nations in the jargon of Edgar Bergen to that lovable nitwit, Mortimer Snerd, he says to us today "How can you be se stund." you be so stupid."

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

SULPHATE OF MAGNESIA

Re the letter by Mrs. Emma Harrison of Sidney. The trend today by scientists of the medical profession is to discover a cure rather than a preventive. chemical drugs are wrapped up in small pill shape, given a name or number, then prescribed by doctors in place of the prescribed by doctors in place of the old Latin names to be compounded by the chemist. That alone saves a heap

Personally, I had years of experience around the London docks; but not by university training, where sulphate of magnesia was practically the only article we had for damaged muscles, pad bruises, rheumatism, bad cuts, strains, sore feet and such like.

It was our only help. In my days, 60 years ago, it was an English penny a pound. Nature has provided us with such quantities it is as plentiful as coal Our great authority on gardens, Cecil prescribes it so often that he has dubbed "Epsom Salts Solly." It sure is a wonderful pickup for roses. camelias and azaleas in their growing

One good feature about its use is that it can be absorbed into the system through the feet. A tea cup full in a hot foot bath is all that is required. As a general health help, sufficient to cover a dime every morning in a cup of tea is good. I would repeat the old English saying and epitaph:

"If we'd only kept to Epsom Salts, "We wouldn't have been in these 'ere

W. DANDRIDGE.

LOSING INDIVIDUALITY

As a great lover of and frequent visitor to Victoria I am prompted to write this letter, hoping to represent the opinion of fellow visitors, who, I understand, contribute greatly to the wealth of the area.

It seems Victoria is sensitive about sneers and jibes coming from other more industrialized cities on the American continent. I myself am convinced these are sneers of jealousy not contempt. Here is one corner of the conti nent where we expect to find wealth, quality and culture, and be away from bustle and the fierce atmosphere of

The police, it seems, have felt so self-conscious that they now wear flat-topped caps like any American cop or taxi driver—the excuse, I am told, was

I have been comparing the old and new lighting systems. The new I would not pay a nickle to see. I can see it cheaper at home. I have never yet heard of anyone suffering eye ailments or Traffic accidents from the old system. The new, perhaps, is a better invitation for speedsters. The shopkeepers apparently like the new better; but I might add that much valuable business is obtained by those who actually come to Victoria to view the famous fairyland effect of the old cluster lights.

Let me add that Glasgow is illumi-nated by old, dull gas lamps, which apparently have not impeded the city's industrial efficiency.

It was by chance yesterday that I came on a copy of this month's Chatelaine magazine: there a letter to the editor expresses better than I the appreciation of these lights by visitors.

Is it really true, therefore, for the sake of the slight amount of electricity

saved, Victorians are willing to kill the goose that lays the golden egg? JAMES HATFIELD.

Nehru Interview

Another in a Series
By L NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal NEW DELHI-Prime Minister Nehru refuses to believe that the world cantalk itself out of a war with Russia.

But if we are to find peace by talking we must not put guns on the table. If guns are lying about, either people will try to get bigger guns or the first lot will be tempted to use them as being the most effective way to liqui-date any given prob-

This is the main imsion I got today Nehru's foreign

policy after a 55 Smith minute private talk with him in modest office. The second was that his reasoning is infinitely more understandable and his manner more moderate and pleasing than those displayed by the In-dian team at the Lucknow conference.

INDEED, sitting by his side sipping fruit juice and hearing the quiet lilt of his argument it is difficult to avoid having one's leg charmed off. After all they charm snakes in this country, so why not me? He makes things sound simple—perhaps too simple. India sup-ported the United Nations action in Ko-rea until it went beyond the 38th Parallel. At that point he says U.N. should have paused to seize the psychological moment to gain peace by words instead of weapons. Therefore India couldn't support the further effort and wouldn't join the Korean committee. The question of whether this Indian attitude was a blow to U.N. prestige was beside the point. In Mr. Nehru's view U.N.'s action was wrong, and that's that.

Then there's the new scheme to in-Then there's the new scheme to increase the General Assembly powers in U.N. now that the Security Council has been gripped by the veto. Nehru will not agree with the idea each country should set aside a special force for U.N. use. I asked if just such a common military force for U.N. was not envisioned by the U.N. Charter which Invisioned by the U.N. Charter which India signed in 1945. Yes, he replied, but that U.N. military force was going to be subject to Great Power veto and this new

IT ISN'T that Nehru likes the veto and certainly it isn't that he likes Russia. But, he says, it would be dangerous to tamper with the Charter, not only for U.N.'s sake but because such tampering would further incite Russian animosity. He is fearful—and you can see he is genuinely fearful—that if the democratic powers make a pool of force because they have come to the conclusion that war is inevitable then they will go full tilt ahead on that line and make war

truly inevitable. Nehru says he doesn't want U.N. to become another Atlantic Pact. He says Roosevelt and the others started United Nations "as a special forum where all nations, even those holding counter and different views, should meet together and try to find some common way of

NOTE use of the word forum and you will find his policy to U.N. unless there is aggression. For India opposed aggression in Korea and Nehru says it will oppose it elsewhere when it occurs, But he is not going to have U.N. rush world. This means that only great powers with large armies might be able to prevent aggression and this means U.N. will be dominated by large powers. But Nehru won't aband for that threat. He says it is fair enough that the United States and United King-dom and others did the major effort in Korea for they dominate U.N. policies. When India becomes a dominant voice in U.N. policies it will be time enough, he said, for it to put up the major forces for peace. That seems an unsatisfying argument when put alongside Indian and Asian complaints that U.N. is controlled by western powers. But Nehru leaves it

"We are not seeking to lead Asia," he says. "We have only a passionate desire for peace and urge for freedom." He stamps communism as a danger to peace and says every effort must be made to curb it and avoid world war but that such effort must not include military truculence or aggression. What we call armed readiness he calls war-inviting

German Jottings

By PETER EDSON, NEA Correspondent BERLIN-In the American sector of Berlin, just across the line from the Russian zone, pitchmen and peddlers daily set up stands on vacant lots and bombed out ruins. Bananas and oranges, which can't be bought in the Soviet sector, are among prize items in trade. This symbolizes the difference between Communist and non-Communist Ger-many. Russian east zone currency is worth only a tenth of the west zone money. Yet people from the Russian zone flock into allied sectors to buy se prices average 15 per cent lower, and there is plenty to buy.

HOMELESS MILLIONS FRANKFURT-The end of the displaced person and refugee problems in the U.S. zone of Germany is still not in sight. About 320,000 D.P.'s have been resettled, half of them in the US. other 66,000 will be resettled by next other 66,000 will be resettled by next March 31. There will then be an estimated 55,000 left in camps, Of these, 30,000 can be absorbed in Europe. The final 25,000 will be medical cases and stateless persons. No one knows what their ultimate fate will be. But all this is a minor problem when compared to the 3,600,000 refugees and exiles from eastern Germany, now in the U.S. zone. The problem of their care is being left entirely to the German government.



Funeral Of White House Guard

A caisson carries body of Pte. Leslie Coffelt, White House policeman who was slain during assassination attempt on President Truman. In background is Ft. Meyer Chapel, where the President and Mrs. Truman and other dignitaries attended service.—(NEA Photo)

THE HOME GARDEN

Mistakes Now May Spoil Rose Garden

J.: Right enough, but a lot of

much of the salts are not avail-

the cold hits in January. The

the reports we received of last winter's damage throughout the

Pacific Northwest. Also when we

J.: Correct. Summing up, we

which will stimulate growth at H.: . . . Don't pruns roses now because the plants are not dor

should not start growth until

next spring.

plants aren't dormant. H.: That was amply proven in

By JACK & HILDA BEASTALL; lot of articles in recent maga

zines about tying rose bushes in sacking, laying climbers on the Hilda: What about the garden column for Tuesday—any ideas? Jack: No. Can't tell the people to dig or plant in the wet soil, ground, and banking bushes with earth. That's all right on the and the average small garden should be all cleaned up by now. H: I wonder if we should tell quences in this climate. the newcomers about pruning roses . . . that is, not pruning losses. People read so many ar-ticles which stress rich soil for planting roses, and regular sumthem at this time of year.

J.: That's a good idea. The only pruning permissible now is shortmer feeding to get big blooms, but they fail to realize that, when ening very long growths to pre-vent wind damage. How would

you work up the article?
H.: Let's see now, I've read a

Pathologists Will Meet In Victoria

fall rains. And in our average mild weather from October to December growth is encouraged, resulting in severe damage when Two-day meeting of Pacific Northwest Society of Patholo gists and Northwestern region of American College of Pathologists will be held at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday Hotel Friday and Saturday. Attendance expected is from 50

were checking gardens last spring. In every instance the greatest damage was suffered by plants which had received the Speakers will be Dr. M. G. Westmoreland, Chicago, executive secretary of the college; Dr. Granville A. Bennett, professor of pathology at University of best care and attention. The half-starved roses fared much better. is; and Dr. Hugh B. Grady tell the home gardeners not to of Armed Forces Institute of feed roses late in summer; don't give the beds any rich manure

Pathology, Washington, D.C.
Dr. D, D. Roxburgh, St.
Joseph's Hespital pathologist,
has charge of arrangements.

Visit Gibraltar

mant, and pruning will only divert the sap into buds which GIBRALTAR (CP) - The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Micmac and Huron arrived here Monday. The ships, on a tour of European waters, will remain able to make that interesting. here until Nov. 9, when they and we had better add that will sail for Canada, visiting March is pruning time for roses

Coalition Break Anscomb Predicts

'Must Be Prepared,' Tories Told By Provincial Leader

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, gave his followers a pep talk Monday night on the radio.

In his address, in which he touched on government matters the party leader stressed the need for preparation in the Tory organization for the time when Coalition with the Liberals nes to an end.

He said it was evident that some supporters of both the Conservative and Liberal parties desired a break in Coalition at some

MUST BE PREPARED

"We must be prepared for any eventuality," he stated. The Conservative leader recalled that his party endorsed the single transferable system of voting at a convention in 1946,

"That does not say, of course, that the government or the Legis-lature will agree to legislation of that nature; but there are indica-tions that the other free-enterprise party in the government, the Libprairies and in the east, but I dread to think of the conseeral Party, has also endorsed the idea. Therefore it is possible that it will be brought into effect."

Mr. Anscomb urged party members to expand their organization—to be aggressive in bringing folks will try it after last winter's into the various local associations all of the thinking people who feel as party members do about "the Conservative thought" and to give consideration and help to the younger people and bring them into the Conservative "fold." artificial fertilizers are used, able until made soluble by the

There was great opportunity here in view of the tremendous increase in the population of B.C.—46 per cent in the last eight

CRASH STOLEN TRUCK

Thleves who stole a truck owned by Robert Takvov, 75 Ontario Street, did not get far with it. Shortly after they got it underway the truck crashed into a telephone pole on Fort west of Government and was abandoned. Damage was minor.

She is Lady Calthrope, aving in England.

Death recently claimed the Inst-surviving sister, Mrs. Maud Chaplin in London. Mrs. Chaplin was 78.

Robert Dunsmuir, discover of the rich Wellington coal vein, had eight daughters and two sons. Damage was minor.

servative and Liberal parties desired a break in Coalition at some time in the future—"perhaps sooner than later."

It was necessary that the Conservative Party prepare itself "to go out and fight for the principles which it considers sound and best for the people of British Columbia" when the break comes.

"By that I mean we may be going into the next election as a straight Conservative Party without any alliance with the Liberal Party," Mr. Anscomb said.

On the other hand, if the nation was at war at the end of the life of the present Legislature, Coalition might be continued.

MIST BE PERPARED

the day in special session to deal with legislation arising from the Red River floods last spring.

Mr. Willis led his party in a break from its 10-year partnership with the Liberal Progressives. His resignation from the single transferable system of coalition government was envoting at a convention in 1946, dorsed at the Progressive Conserand reaffirmed this stand at the convention in Vancouver last Brandon last month.

The party leader said sever members of the Legislature had told him they would stand by the convention decision. With Mr. Willis, they will make a party group of eight, as compared with the seven-member C.C.F.

"I am pleased to be able to state that our party will now form the official opposition in the Manitoba Legislature com-mencing today," Mr. Willis said in state

The C.G.F: has formed the official opposition since 1942.

Dunsmuir Daughter Dead In England

Only one of the 10 children of B.C.'s pioneer industrialist, Robert Dunsmuir, remains alive

today. She is Lady Calthrope, living it

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HILLCREST FUEL COMPANY

May Save \$400 To Join Police Force

further consider whether to purthe city police force on six chase an unused 1949 servicycle — three-wheeled motorcycle for parked car duty, for \$400 less than a 1951 model, board decided Monday.

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Sooke Legion Branch William Geddes will be put on Plans Concert Party

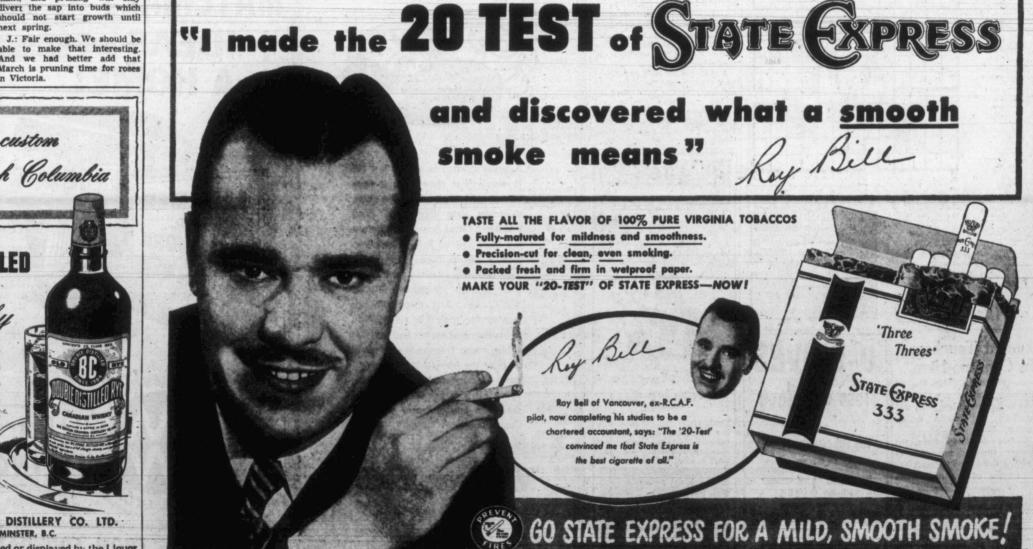
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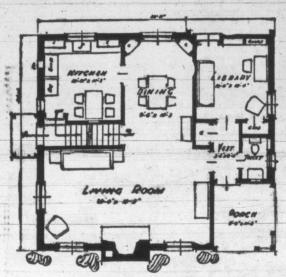


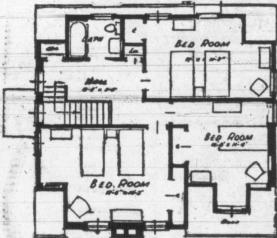


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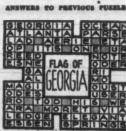




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Student Teachers To Convene Here

The Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, which was held in Saskatoon last year, will be held in Victoria during January, 1951.

Twelve delegates from the teacher training institutes of western Canada will attend

Purposes of the conference are to promote a greater fra-ternal spirit of professionalism among teachers - in - training; to among teachers in training; to provide for a mutual exchange of information; to facilitate active participation in profess activities; to co-operate with

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Saanich To Vote On Road Program

Council Calls For Decision On Improvements Extending Over Years

Saanich road problems will be placed directly before the public as a result of a special meeting of Saanich Municipal Council Monday night to consider roads. Two referendums will be put to the voters. They will suggest reconstruction of secondary roads under local improvement or allocation of five mills per

He suggested reconstruction of

portions of Cadillac Avenue, Cedar Hill Cross Road, McKen-

zie, Wilkinson Road, Tillicum Road and Dysart Road, at a cost

of \$165,000, to begin next year.

"We can't build roads without money," Councillor L. H. Pass-

more said. "It's up to the people."

The council also authorized in-

erease in the public works esti-mate of \$10,000 to cover im-

mediate repairs to roads in the municipality. Most of the money is available through unspent balances in other funds for work

which cannot now be done be

cause of weather conditions.
"I deplore patching work," Mr.

receive support in a by-law.

permission

Northwest sewer.

REFERENDUM ON SEWERS

Council will renew the sewer

sestion with another referen

dum asking if voters are in favor

tions with the City of Victoria

J. A. Wild, of Pentecostal As

semblies of Canada, requested permission to build a home for retired ministers and mission-

aries on four acres which the organization owns on Finnerty Road. Reeve J. W. Casey asked that plans for the building be presented to the council.

CONSTABLE PROMOTED

No. 4

A baker's dozen is not 12 but 13.

It seems that once upon a time

bakers used to throw in one extra

to make sure they gave good

measure. (Must have been before

the high cost of living came into

least one item of extra-good meas-

ure. It's an inexpensive TIMES

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'UP TO THE PEOPLE'

LAW SAYS

Don't Pass Cars Making Left Turn

Motorists who pass other cars ections of the city when vehicles are making left-hand turns, are breaking the law.

It's illegal under the Highway act of the province. Police Chief J. Blackstock, after

consultation with Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison, has asked the police commission to get Attor-ney-General Gordon Wismer to take steps at the next sitting of the House to have it legalized. Highway Act says when one-vehicle wishes to overtake an other, it may only be made to the

CUSTOM IN VANCOUVER City of Vancouver has its own charter giving it power to over-ride the Highway Act.

It has passed a by-law which allows a vehicle overtaking another to pass on the right or left in cases where half of the road the road that th in cases where half of the road-way has been divided into two or more marked lanes of traffic. The chief submits that a per-son used to driving in Vancouver sewer system which failed to

way has been divided into two or more marked lanes of traffic. The chief submits that a per-son used to driving in Vancouver gets confused here and in other parts of the province, under the

The chief recommends two treets for lane driving—Douglas and Government—as they are dum asking if voters are in favor wide enough to permit it, 68 feet of the council continuing negotia curb to curb, to adequately the traffic flows in the

peak hours of the day.

"We are technically breaking the law, right-side passing is going on in the city today," said the chief. The board will consider the

To Put Wreath On Rotunda Plaque

Annual ceremony of placing a wreath at the plaque in the Rotunda of the Parliament Buildings, in memory of civil servants killed on active service, will be held next Friday after noon at 4.45, it was announced today through the offices of the Provincial Secretary, Relatives of civil servants

killed in both wars are being invited to attend, as well as the public generally.

Bishop Harold E. Sexton will

officiate at the ceremony. Vandals Smash Boxes, Scatter Bulbs, Shrubs

Vandals did a considerable amount of wanton damage when they broke into a barn rented by A. Knapp, 3008 Douglas Street, during the week-end, at that address.

A \$65 public address system

was thrown on the floor and smashed, in the shed used by Knapp to store shrubs and sight-seeing equipment. Boxes were smashed and bags of bulbs damage.



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BRITONS GET MORE MEAT IN SAUSAGE

LONDON (Reuter) — A meatier, more sizzleworthy sausage has made its debut in Britain.

But some butchers soon found a flaw. They thought it might be too expensive. The new sausage is pepped-up pork. The government as decreed pork sausages shall have 65 per cent pork

compared with the 50 cent hitherto. The new porker costs the equivalent of nearly 30 cents a pound, about 6 cents a pound more than before the

Plans put forward by H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, called for reconstruction of five to six miles of road per year, which would, in a few years, give a network of good secondary roads. Still In Hut Still In Huts

families remaining at the emergency shelter camp at Gordon

J. A. Jones, regional supervisor of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, wrote that each family was occupying one hut.

"It is believed that one or two
of these families may move out
soon, but Mr. Palmer (Citizens'
Rehabilitation Council) seems to
think that the remainder are making very little effort to find Jones wrote.

"At Macaulay Camp we underleft, with no signs of any moving

The vacant huts at Gordo Head-have been allocated to the Department of National Defence

Need Leaders For Cowichan Scouts

LAKE COWICHAN-There is a lack of capable leaders for scouts and cubs of this area, Larry Reid, Lake Cowichan Kinsmen Club scout committee representative, told the club at its regular meeting.

He said scouts and cubs are in good position financially, but more public interest is needed. Kinsmen Club has helped the boys, by purchasing equipment and providing them with a meet-

J. P. Allan reported a tenta-CONSTABLE PROMOTED

Constable William Knowles
was promoted to the rank of second-class constable by the police commission Monday afternew member.

Drainage Plans For Four Saanich Areas To Be Decided By Two Referendums

Two referendums, put forward by Councillor L. H. Passmore, will be presented to the tax-payers, offering a choice of plans.

The first will read, "Are you in The first will read, "Are you in favor of a local improvement plan for drainage throughout the whole municipality?" The second, "Are you in favor of allocating two mills per annum for a progressive drainage system?"

A petition from Braefoot and Blenkinsop Road residents, pre-sented by Mrs. Joan Miller, 4020 Braefoot Road, was supported at the meeting by a large and in-tent delegation from the areas concerned, which suffer con-siderably during the winter

Reeve Joseph W. Casey told the delegation that some \$25,000 originally considered by the council for drainage was used

Saanich Municipal Council pairs to frost damage in roads higher ground would be penalized took steps Monday night toward following last year's hard winter. If the work were done out of general revenue.

"The more we drain higher ground would be penalized to the work were done out of general revenue.

It was to following last year's hard winter. If the work were done out of general revenue.

Councillor Sydney Pickles down lower." Reeve Casey said.

"We have to start at Colquir. It is where all drain. It is where all drain.

flooded areas because of the conditions, and that persons on law for drainage,

because that is where all drainage eventually accumulates.
Drainage cost should come out of general revenue, because the few people affected cannot hope

to pay for it under local improvement."

Councillor John G. Ryan claimed that assessments, and therefore taxes, were low in the council constantly tried to keep taxes in the municipality low. He also stated that too few

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EVERYTHING FROM FOUNDATION TO FINISH!

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Jane | Brothers circus, Betty has been a Russell is furning over the re-issue of "Young Widow." Ditto Faith Domergue, who has only ("Death of a Salesman") Cobb a bit. Both girls tried to stop the second go-round of the film... phrey Bogart... The big exm-G-M's "A Royal Wedding" will have a new title for its English Pacific" set is a newcomer named release. . . . Mabel Starke will Gene Carey. They expect him to tour South America for two register as another Gary Cooper. months with her famous tiger dille Barthole

George how those blonde curls look when he gets up in the morn-lrene Carroll, a local secretary, ing. Georgeous blushed;
"Not so good. The other morn-

ing I came down for breakfast, times a day. First it's "good my wife took one look at me, got up from the table and said 'You afternoon, Irene" and then you know dear, suddenly I'm not

Shelly Winters gets the lead after all opposite John Garfield Winters) a sip of water taster in "He Ran All the Way." With like the juice of rare and ex-Shelley in the cast, there's no otic flowers. A sunset is a symmystery to why he ran all the phony . . . the earth spins and way. . . . Betty Hutton's role as the flowers dance and the mounta trapeze star and enchantress in DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth," story of the Ringling cold shower.

register as another Gary Cooper.
... Governor Warren's daughter
Virginia and Phillip Reed have
discovered each other. has plunged into TV in New York as the commentator on a triple Let's shed a quick tear for all feature film program. gals named Irene, who have taken
I asked wrestler Georgeous a merciless ribbing since "Good-

wails that for weeks an anony-mous jokester phones her three

Farley Granger: "When I'm with her (Shelley

unsuspected sensitivity. He did not allude again to the incident

And then she heard from Reno

The divorce had been made ab-

even. Mr. Lyons replied with

removal of his account over the

like the series and he's been lay-

"Not so good. Chuck and Pat

-they're both dead on their feet

by the way—are getting up two more campaigns. One we believe

"That." said Ede. "is all I have

(To Be Continued.)

ing for us ever since."

stand now?" she asked.

TWO MORE CAMPAIGNS

agency like a club.



THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Ede Frey, under terms of her father's will, heads Frey and Company, an advertising agency. So far, the agency has surmounted its many troubles, and Ede has been keeping her family, Jeff and Myron, brothers, and sister, Jenn, in line, But Feter Flood, Ede's husband, has gone to Rene to get a divorce. Driving home with Dam Reagan, one of her executives, Ede tells him this. Dan reveals that he is in love with Ede and wants to marry her. Ede has not yet given her final answer.

Had this happened five years ago, Ede thought suddenly, the answer would have been easy. Then the bare idea of Miss Edith
Frey, New York society girl, and
Daniel Reagan, exigent hard-bitten young fellow from the wrong Then the bare idea of Miss Edith ten young fellow from the wrong side of the tracks, would have ness relationship. And only once been ludicrous. But time changes in a while, when she was aware things, alters and softens judg- of Reagan's eyes on her, their

ments and values.

She forced herself to meet Reablue light, was Ede reminded She forced herself to meet Reagan's glittering challenging eyes.

"Honestly, Dan, I don't know. I like your friendship. And I—I've come to depend on you, more"

"Honestly, Dan, I don't know. I like your friendship. And I—I've come to depend on you, more"

"Honestly, Dan, I don't know. I like your friendship. And I—I've with her and that some day she would have to give him an other properties. North knew he was taking a like your friendship. And I—I've come to depend on you, more than you realize, perhaps. But anything else . . . well, I just don't know, that's all."

would have to give answer.

BUCREE ABSOLUTE

And then she heard for

DIFFERENT WORLD

His reaction took her com-

"Why don't you say it?" he "Why don't you say said, almost savagely. "Why said, almost savagely. "Why don't you come straight out with a free woman. Old Mr. Lyons of the Lyons me that we come from two dif-ferent worlds? That it's pre-sumptuous of me even to con-sumptuous of m ferent worlds? That it is sumptious of me even to consider such a thing?" He laughed no headway with the testy and mealy-mouthed old gentleman.

Ede said quietly "Please stop,
Dan, I don't like it."

"You don't like ..." He
checked himself. "I'm sorry," he

"You should be. You're too threats and hints of dire steps good to say things like that, Dan that he might take at any moment. He held the possible where you come from, or where I come from, either? It's what we are now that counts. You insult my intelligence when you suggest that anything else would weigh with me."

"I'm sure," Reagan said, rather out. Pat Vernon made and re-

"that I didn't mean to

made layouts by the score, only to have them junked with dis She put a hand on his arm. couraging rapidity,
For this intolerable situation "Of course, you didn't. Let's for-get it. And as for the—the other thing" — her voice dropped— Reagan assumed entire respon-sibility. "It's my fault," he told Ede ruefully. "I rammed that "can't we just let it ride?"
"Meaning?" His eyes seemed newspaper campaign down his throat a few weeks ago and I shouldn't have done it. He didn't

to burn into hers.
"Meaning, Dan, that I told you

the truth a moment ago. I just don't know. I want time. To—to think." Reagan's left hand covered hers for a moment. The pressure

of his big fingers almost hurt, "Fair enough," he said finally. Betty Hagen To

more campaigns. One we believe in and the other's an alternate, 'to have up our sleeve. We're going to see Lyons again Friday." He sighed wearlly. "And I suppose it'll be the same old story."

"You honestly feel that we've made every affort don't you Play In New York TORONTO (CP) - One of outstanding young 20-year-old Betty Jean

Hagen of Calgary, will be soloist at the Town Hall, New York, Nov. 14, it was announced today. Miss Hagen, who has appeared as soloist with the Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Regina and Toronto, symphony orchestras. made every effort, don't you, Dan? We've done the best we could to give Lyons what he ought to have?" Reagan nodded. "Even beyond Toronto symphony orchestras, will make her Town Hall debut under auspices of the Naumburg Musical Foundation. She won the Naumburg award Last April in competition with a large number of Canadian and United that. When he wouldn't take what he ought to have, we scrapped our sacred principles and tried to give him what we thought he wanted. That didn't

States artists.

Last month Miss Hagen was signed for a United States concert tour by Columbia Concerts

work either. He doesn know what he wants."

"That," said Ede, "is to know." work either. He doesn't seem to HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Movie Swashbuckler Plans To Try Out At Shakespeare

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Louis Hayward was again swashing buckles this week. Haywards is a leading exponent of the noble craft that reaches back to the days of the first Douglas Fair-banks,

"It's quite profitable," com mented the actor, "especially since I get a percentage of the profits with each picture. That not only provides some nice money here, but in frozen money

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS—"Cure for Love," starring Robert Donat, at 1.52, 5.35, 9.23; plus "The Asphalt Jungle."

CAPITOL—"Right Cross," starring June Allyson and Dick Powell, at 1.07, 3.14, 5.21, 7.28, 9.36.

DOMINION—"Side Street," starring Farley Granger; plus "Once a Jolly Swag-man."

OAK BAY-"Mother Is a Freshman," starring Lor-etta Young. Doors 6.36. ODEON-"Mr. 880," starring Burt Lancaster and Dor-othy McGuire at 1.24, 3,25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.31.

PLAZA - "Quicksand," starstarring Mickey Rooney; plus "Forgotten Women." RIO-"Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power; plus "Counterfeiters." Doors 6

ROYAL - "Summer Stock," starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, at 1.15, 3.18, 5.21, 7.24, 9.27.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Samuel Stayman, of New

York, is one of the members of

the American team that is repre

senting this country against Eng-

land and the rest of Europe in an

international bridge match at

Bermuda, Stayman is probably best known for the bidding con-

vention that bears his name.

described last week in this col-

umn. He can also play the cards

took place towards the end of a

the other team (which was a

ner to be in it; if it couldn't be

made, North knew that both teams would lose the same

On the first trick, East put up

in his own hand with the

nds, and West played low

the queen of clubs, and Stayman

king. He returned the king of

The fall of the eight of diamonds

from the East hand encouraged

Stayman to lead the queen of

diamonds, in the expectation that

no-trump. However,

solute. Peter Flood was out of her life, forever. But when the hind) would be stretching all

news came Ede had no time to possible game hands in the effort

conjure with the fascinating to catch up. If the game could thought that she was once again be made, North wanted his part-

But despite the financial advantage, Hayward would like get away from swashbuckling. And he thinks a guy named Shakespeare might help him.

SHAKESPEARE "After I finish another pic

ture," he said, "I'm going to New York to see if I can play some Shakespeare with the group that Margaret Webster and Maurice Evans have. Of course, I might end up in a swashbuckling role, but at least I might be able to convince Hollywood I can act."

Actually, Hayward came from Britain in 1934 as a dramatic actor. A protege of Noel Cow-ard, he was picked by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to appear with them in "Point Vallaine" in New York. His dramatic ability was acclaimed by the critics. Hollywood nabbed

him.
"The swashbuckling came about by chance." he said. "I had done a picture called The Duke of West Point with Joan Fontaine. The producer, Edward Small, kept me on for The Man In the Mask.' It was a big hit and I've been doing mostly swashbuckling ever since."

BRIEF REVIEW

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"Breakthrough" offers nothages to be absorbing drama Like successful war films of last year, it concerns the work of a small unit in battle (this time the Normandy invasion). The story pretty much follows the formula, but is lifted out of the ordinary by (1) clever use of actual combat shots, (2) a credible cast headed by Frank Lovejoy, John Agar and David

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(DEALER)

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rather than the eight if he could

have done so; which meant that West held the nine of hearts. Also that East probably started

with at least four and possibly

queen. A lot of information to

He therefore led the ten of

hearts from his hand, letting it

ride to East's queen. East knew

it would do him no good to re

turn a heart up to dummy's ace

jack, so he led a low spade. De-

but all of it was logical!

West

Opening lead-44

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Musical At Royal

Gene Kelly attempts to impress farmerette Judy Garland with his knowledge of poultry chores in a comedy scene from "Summer Stock," M-G-M's technicolor musical showing at the Royal Theatre. Also starring in the film are Eddie Bracken, Gloria De Haven, Marjorie Main and

CONTRIBUTORS TOTAL 183

Art Of 4 Continents At Camera Club Show

years the Victoria Camera Club has gathered from all parts of the world some of the choicest examples of photographic art and presented them in an international salon that has come to be regarded as a major event in Victoria.

salon opened in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel with 183 contributors from all parts of the United States, Europe, Great Britain, Asia and South America. Two hundred and fifty-one prints are on show and every one looks, to the unpracticed but appreciative eye of the camera greenhorn, like a prize-

a lovely print from H. R. Thorn-ton of Birmingham, England.

the large-eyed kitten of "Ser-enader" enchanted us. The fine lighting and detail of the in-terior, "Sacred Heart Church," the remarkable child portrait.
"Pamela," and the character insight of "Les Savants," roused us to profound admiration.

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emphasizes the design inherent in light and shadow and the rhythm of rock formations, and of Saskatoon, makes clever use of a simple subject to form an interesting composition. Film Star Divorced LONDON (AP) - Film star

Margaret Lockwood Monday was divorced by her husband, Rupert Leon, on a desertion charge. Miss Lockwood and Leon were married in 1937. He testified she left him in 1944. They have one child, a nine-year-old girl.

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Video Provides Met With **Biggest Opening Audience**

Birinria Baily Times TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

largest audience in opening-night history last night—but most of in strong voice—as were the printhe viewers sat at home, watch-ing to curtain go up via tele-ing to curtain go up via tele-their favorites entered the opera-

The performance, Verdi's Don Carlo, was televised on the Amer- ance was under way most of the ican Broadcasting Company's estimated 3,500 ticket-hold were in their seats. opera was televised for the first time last year.

But the money rolled into the box office just the same.

Under a new arrangement, members of the first-night audience had to buy tickets for three operas to get into the first one of the 1950-51 season. They will

use their other tickets later. The crowd of gaping sidew onlookers—police estimated it at about 3,000 persons—saw a glit-tering and glamorous parade

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ALLYSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Met-ropolitan Opera played to the largest audience in opening night

And the sidewalk throng was

But by the time the perform-

AT FIRST OPENING

Mary Garden, who made her there-the first time she ever attended an opening.

Among the singers in the audi-

ence were Blanche Thebom, Gladys Swarthout and Rise



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AIRLINES

ing particularly new in war by AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON Charles L. Wilson of San Diego pictures, but nevertheless man-Once a year for the last nine

This week the tenth annual

enjoyable hour or two can easily spent, wandering from screen to screen, delighting at one moment in the fragile delicacy of "Transparent Trio," by George Seim of New York, or the simple dignity of "Sentineis," by Vic-toria's Colin Peter Forrest; or, again, caught up in the tangible atmosphere and quiet, reflective mood of "The Years Pass By,"

Among the animal studies

to profound admiration.

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East would have to drop the nine clarer played low, and West properly played low, allowing This time West took his ace of dummy to win with the nine. diamonds. For lack of a better return (clubs looked dangerous, since South might have the seven Stayman was now sure of two for all West knew), West led back his last diamond to East's suits. He led a low spade to his jack, East then led his remaining club, and declarer won with the and threw East in the lead with another spade. East had to return a heart up to dummy's ace-jack, Business was picking up, since thus giving Stayman his game Stayman could now count on five tricks in the minor suits. But contract. Killed By Train

how to extract four more tricks

from spades and hearts?
He cashed that last diamond, PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE hoping that a clue would be forth-Man. (CP)-Louis Courtran

shouldn't have done it. He didn't like the series and he's been laying for us ever since."

Ede smiled. "How do things East would have thrown the nine two miles from here.

OBERT SHAYNE and ELTSE KNOX "FORGOTTEN WOMEN"

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

The Good Kid has returned from his annual business tour of Canada and, although he isn't quite as optimistic as Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, he is reasonably confident concerning the future of the country. In his own circle, The Good Kid's opinions are believed to be more reliable than Babson's Business Reports or the monthly indices of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Good Kid



is a carnie and, in the past 30 years, he has conducted his annual business tours under the auspices of such celebrated firms as Johnny J. Jones Shows, Rubin and Cherry Shows, Conklin and Garrett Shows, and latterly, Royal American

The Good Kid says that the current wheat Coleman

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-they bloom as vigorously in Quebec City as in St. the country-th Boniface, Man.

Unfortunately, there is a widespread belief among many Westerners to the effect that all Easterners consider them to be suckers. There is a corresponding belief among many Easterners that all Westerners consider THEM to be suckers. As Ralph Allen, the distinguished editor of Maclean's Magazine, observed after a particularly bitter East-West football argument: "What Canada needs more than anything else is Confederation."

It's The Build-up That Counts

Suckers aren't confined to any station of life. Any person is likely to prove to be a sucker if the build-up is sufficiently adroit. Take the case of The Old Coot.

This happened some years ago in the lobby of Toronto's Princ George Hotel, only a few blocks from where this piece is being written. It was the habit of sundry horsey characters in the lobby each evening to discuss the day's affairs. The evening assemblage was composed of the most upright bookmakers and outstanding members of the gambling fraternity and associated arts.

These gentlemen discouraged strangers because, after bu hours, they were interested only in making friendly wagers among themselves. On the evening in question, they were discussing the lamentable fate of a 3 to 5 shot that had been delayed that after-

None of them ever had seen The Old Coot before he shamble into the lobby. He wore an ancient Stetson and a beaded Indian jacket and he was nudging the century-mark. He looked so disreputable that the bell-hop thought of giving him the heave-ho.

However, the bell-hop resumed his study of the Racing Form.

As The Old Coot came through the door, he was tugging on a long, heavy chain. There was silence and several boys cowered in fear as they expected to see a cougar at the end of that chain. But, when the end of the chain came through the door, it was

attached to a tiny, beaten-up Spitz dog.

They did their best to ignore The Old Coot and his undernourished Spitz dog but he sidled up to them and listened respect-

The Skids Are Greased

The chit-chat continued for some minutes before The Old Coot astounded them by asking: "Who was the greatest fighter who ever lived?" Hoping to get rid of him, one of the boys snapped "Jaci

Dempsey."

The Old Coot snorted in disgust.

The boys who were there still can't explain how it happened that, in a few seconds, all of them were bickering and finally, Bill Long, who could out-shout aimost any man, insisted that Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons was the best of all fighters.

The Old Coot moved in gently. "Fitzsimmons didn't look so good the night that Jack Johnson kayoed him in 1907," he said. "Ridiculous," scoffed Bill, who was official timer at Maple Leaf Gardens and Ontario race tracks, "Fitzsimmons was at least 16 years older than Johnson. He would have been 45 in 1907."
"Johnson knocked him out," persisted The Old Coot.

By this time, all hands were thoroughly fed up with The Old Coot. Wishing to give him the immediate brush-off, Bill reached into his pocket and produced two \$50 bills. "This," he said, "says son never fought Fitzsimmons."

Bet!" barked The Old Coot and, from his filthy clothing, pulled a bundle of large, coarse notes.

Well, they all trooped to the old Mail and Empire building and asked Eddie Allan, the sports editor, to get out the book. Eddie produced the book and read them this shattering line: "Jack Johnson kayoed Bob Fitzsimmons in the second round at Philadelphia on July 17, 1907."

He Earned A Modest Living

The Old Coot collected his money while willing friends led Long away, mumbling brokenly to himself. Slowly The Old Coot dragged his Spitz dog across the sports department floor. "Hey," Allen shouted after him. "How come you were so sure

about that fight?" The Old Coot turned and chuckled over his shoulder. "I was

The Good Kid or any other well-traveled carnie would have recognized him, of course. It transpired that The Old Coot was a revered con-man who went up and down the country with his big chain and little dog, winning bets on the long-forgotten Johnson-Fitzsimmons fight. He never tried it too often—just often enough

to pay his modest living expenses.

MORAL: If you're not too greedy, you can make an honest

Free Shots No Help To Meat Dealers' Cage Club

A severe inability to sink foul shots was the downfall of the Esquimalt Meat Market intermediate A girls' basketball team at the Vic High gym last night, as they were flattened, 31 to 10, by the Foresters.

A severe inability to sink foul to finish as Unitys out-hustled

by the Foresters.

The butcher-girls were awarded 13 free shots and failed to swish as they hung on to gain the decision by a 24 to 18 count.

Teams and scores follow:

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With Don Low and Quint Mar potting some remarkable long shots, the Students held a 10 to 13 lead at the breather. The College attack collapsed completely in the final quarter as pletely in the final quarter as they garnered only two points to the Students' 14.

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No Chance For Save Here

A valiant backward-diving attempt to block Ed La Rochelle's hard shot late in the third period of last night's Civil Service-B.O.P. Commercial Hockey tilt failed and agile goalie Dave Friesen of Civil Service wound up sprawled in front

of his cage. La Rochelle's tally gave the underdog Bops a 5 to 3 victory over the Servants. Player skating in to Friesen's aid is popular Stevie Harris, a former Navy puckchaser.

"If bowling isn't your game

Entries for the Vancouve

Island Dog Fancier's 14th annual

all-breed fall championship show

close Wednesday, and forms

may be procured from the Pet

Shop, Petland, or the secretary

The show will be held through

out the day on Nov. 18 at the

Club Sirocco. According to Mrs. A. L. Wilkie, president, an out-

standing show is anticipate

with entries already on hand from the U.S., the mainland and other Vancouver Island entries.

A large array of trophies will be presented to the winners.

Judge for the show will be A. W. Forbes of Tacoma, Wash.

by phoning Colquitz 54X.

Dog Entries

Close Soon

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Yanks Place Three

NEW YORK (AP)-Seven players from the American and four from the National make up the 1950 major baseball leagues' all-star team selected for the Associated Press by 381 sports-writers and sports-easters from coast to coast.

Half of the 16 big league clubs, four in each circuit, are represented in the AP's fifth annual all-star squad.

The world champion New York
Yankees and Boston Red Sox are
the only clubs to have more than
one representative. In addition
George Keil, Phil Rizzuto, Stan to shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the Musial and Ralph Kiner.
most popular of the 11 selections,
the Yanks landed outfielder Joe fifth among the flychasers, failed DiMaggio and catcher Yogi Berra. to make the team for the first The Red Sox provide first base-man Walt Dropo and utility man rated in 1946. The Red Sox slug-

Not a single member of the National League champion Philadelphia Phils made the team.

The all-star team:
First base—Walter Drope, Red Sox. Second base—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers. Third base George Kell,

Tigers, Shortstop — Phil Rizzuto, Left field Ralph Kiner,

Right field—Stan Musial, Cardinals. Centre field-Joe DiMag-

gio, Yanke io, Yankees. Catcher—Yol Berra, Yankees.
Righthanded pitcher—Bob

Lemon, Lefthanded pitcher—War-ren Spahn, Braves.

ger was sidelined for two months with a fractured elbow. Rizzuto, the American League's most valuable player, was named on the most ballots, 360. Kell, man for the junior circuit's bat ting title, received the second highest number of votes, 325. The only freshman to make the team,

Dropo received 205 votes.

and Kiner comprise the outfield, received the smallest number of votes by a winner. He had 129. The team boasts seven .300 hit-ters, five players who drove in

100 or more runs and who clouted 25 or more homers, the National League's batting, home run and runs batted in king as well as the American League's R.B.I. leader. The outfield presents three power hitters who walloped 107 homers and drove in 347 runs

Rickey Makes No Promises But Says Pirates' Deadwood Must Go

out the deadwood which weighed the pitiful Pittsburgh Pirates down in the National League cellar and in its place build a young, hard-fighting pennant

Even Ralph Kiner may go. Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn However, there was speculation that he will try to unload officially accepted the job as Ralph Kiner, the Pirates' \$65,000 to Pittsburgh fans. vice-president

tion in the Pirates' farm system, but Rickey's son, Branch Rickey Jr., former director of minor

Rickey's aim today is to throw of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft, the race should be despite the club's last-place of the draft. Rickey, who signed a five-year Pittsburgh Pirates National League its place build a five-year extension, said he will make no plans for any Pittsburgh player or Pirate manager Bill Meyer for a month.

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PITTSBURGH (UP)-Branch | but warned that, with the inroads | ances at Forbes Field last year finish, but Rickey said he didn't think "any one player" was

There's no question that Rickey, famed for his trading shrewdness, would have to weed out the Pirate roster-including some of the players he as Brook lyn's city-slicker salesman, un-loaded on Pittsburgh during the

past four years. Some of the ex-Dodgers still on the Pirate roster are weakhitting shortstop Stan Rojek, relief pitcher Vic Lombardi and infielder Eddie Stevens, who has been troubled with a bad back

Rickey also will have to build a new infield. Danny O'Connell, a star rookie shortstop for the Bucs last year, faces army induction. The team needs a first-rate able pitchers.

'Woodie Did It' Is Tars' Victory Cry

Scores Pair Of **Unassisted Goals** As Fishmen Upset

They gave Ivan Wood a hero's reception in the Navy dressing-room last night.
And "Woodie" deserved all

the praise and affection lavished on him by his team-mates. The slim, dark-haired pivotman, who hails from Winnipeg, Manitoba, a two-year favorite with Navy commercial hockey supporters, scored the tying and winning goals for the Tars all by himself as they upset the loop-leading Fisher men's Co-op. sextette, 4 to 2. The Commercial Hockey League fandom

only group which praised Wood's efforts, though. Frank Warshawski's Douglas Tire sextette, shar-ing the lead with the Co-ops prior to last night, had visions of the lead slipping from their grasp when they were forced to share a 3 to 3 tie with the improved Gladwell Meteors in the opening game of the triple bill.

Thanks to Wood, however, they are now in front of the pack by a single point.

BOPS TAKE SECOND

The other game also wound up in an upset decision with the Bops notching their second straight win, a 5 to 3 decision over Civil Second over Civil Service.

One of the deciding factors in the Navy victory besides Wood was their ability in keeping the Co-ops' high-scoring line of Swanson off the scoresheet.

Stop this line and things aren't

quite as tough. But the sailors are the only club that has any uccess in putting out their fire. With Varga unable to break through his two checks, Wilf Clarke attempted to fill his shoes and did fine in the first

period, giving the Fishermen a 2 to 0 lead. That lead looked huge until 3.56 of the final period when Langton picked up Russ Mac-Kay's dribbler and lifted it over goalie Jack Walker's prostrate body to put the bluejackets back in the fight,

DOUBLE SOLO EFFORT

After that, Wood took over. At 14.25, he picked up a loose puck at the Co-ops blueline and went in alone on Walker to tie it up. A minute and a half later he scored another solo effort and that was it. Captain Archie McLean added another for good measure 23 seconds before the final whistle.

The opening clash between the Tiremen and Gladwell Meteors turned out to be a real thriller

DiMaggio, who with Musial and Kiner comprise the outfield, received the smallest number of totes by a winner. He had 129.

The team boasts seven 300 hitters, five players who drove in lively third canto. The evenness of play is shown in the sum-mary. Each club scored a goal

mary. Each club scored a goal apiece in each period.

Bill Jensen was the hero for the Meteors, who gained their first league point by drawing with Douglas Tire, as he notched the third Meteor goal at 16.18 in the finale after brother Walt had given the opposition a 3 to 2 lead at 4.40 in the third session.

A weak defence was the big downfall for Civil Service's loss in the other game.

With 20 and 12 points, respectively, Saanich All-Blacks and intermediate B boys notched their second straight decision over Sidney by a 45 to 22 margin in a Saanich and Suburban Bastetball League game last night. Teams and scores follow:

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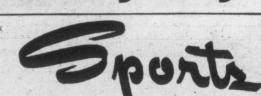
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Bremner, E. LaRochelle), 14.40. Penalty:

NEW YORK, Jamaica Arena (UP)-Johnny Kamber, 135, Livingston, N.J., outpointed Harry Diduck, 129½, New York (6).

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, NOV. 7-6.30 to 8.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey 11.06 a.m. to 12.00 Noon—Commer (Navy) 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 8.30 p.m.—Pre Hockey

8.50 p.m.—Pro Hockey
10.50 to 11.50 p.m.—Minor Hockey
11.50 p.m. to 12.50 a.m.—Inter-Service
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DUTCH EVERS IMPROVED: TO BE MOVED NORTH

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)-Merlin (Dutch) Evers will be moved from Tacoma to a Vancouver or a New Westminster hospital soon, hospital authorities said Monday night.

The New Westminster Royals' hockey player received

critical head injuries in an automobile accident near Raymond, After lying unconscious at a Raymond Hospital for two weeks he was removed to Tacoma General Hospital for an

Dr. John Robson of Tacoma, who performed a brain

operation on Evers, said he would be moved north within two "He is conscious now," said Dr. Robson, "and has been for the past two days. Evers is very much better but is not enti

SAANICH CLOSED TO **HUNTERS SATURDAY**

Municipal By-law Prohibits Shooting; Season Opens For Wilson Snipe, Ducks, Coots, Geese

Hunters who were planning to invade Saanich fields for the opening day of the duck and geese seasons Saturday, had bet-ter forget it.

Co-ops' high-scoring line of Eddie Varga-Norm LaCree-Max Swanson off the scoresheet. pointed out today.

"And that goes for any Sunday

in the municipality also," said the sergeant. Hunters, therefore, will have to go elsewhere for their first bags of water fowl—other swamped fields, or mud flats.

On Saturday the season opens for Wilson snipe, ducks (except wood and eider ducks), coots and (except black brant and

Golf Results Listed

Results of the second round of the two-ball foursomes for the Dr. Bryant Trophy at the Col-After that, Wood took over. At wood Golf Club over the week

All-Blacks Make It Two Over Sidney

Led by Zarry and Kirchner with 20 and 12 points, respec-

Nora O'Connell, Ken **Burden Golf Winners**

Nora O'Connell and Ken Bur den with a net 75 topped a field of 15 foursomes in the Hill Trophy mixed foursome golf at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. Lena Harris and Stan Evans

vere runners-up, one stroke be hind the winners, while Mrs. I Carroll and Joe Briggs finished third, half a stroke behind Miss Harris and Evans.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Jimmy Cooper, 130, Washington, out-pointed Rudy Pasco, 130, New York (10).

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Exhibition badminton has been added to Saturday's holiday sports card with a group of top-flight Canadian shuttle artop-flight Canadian shuttle ar-tists slated to perform at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Bad-

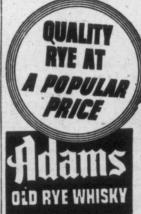
Heading the performers is Vancouver's Darryl Thompson, currently B.C. singles champion and finalists in three events in the 1950 Canadian

hips.
Dich Birch of Toronto, three times Canadian titlist, will also be on hand. Others slated to perform here are Ken Meredith, ex-B.C. champion; Bert Jones, who shares the B.C. doubles title with Norm Mustart; Lois Reid, Canadian women's titlist, and Jean Bardsley, B.C. women's



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President Harry Young May Fight Resignation Request



HARRY YOUNG

Kirk Holds Single Point Scoring Lead

Young Normie Kirk of Nev Westminster maintained his pace in the Pacific Coast Hockey scoring race during the past week, but his lead is being dangerously threatened by Port of requesting Young's resigna-land's Walt Samanski, latest tion, stated Monday that as yet figures released by league president Al Leader show.

In 14 games, Kirk has potted an even dozen goals and helped out his mates on 10 others for 22 points. Samanski is a single point in the rear with eight goals and 13 assists, while another Royal City performer, other Royal City performer, Bobby Love, is one point behind Samanski with nine goals and

tions in the scoring race are held by either New Westminster or Portland players.

Portland has Frank Kubasek in fourth place, Larry Silvestri and Joe Ciuman tied for fifth and Jim Fairburn tied for seventh with New Westminster's Kenny Ullyot and Mel

Portly Lucian Dechene of Babe Pratt's Royals is still the number one netminder in the circuit with a goals-against average of 2.85. Tommy Karakas of Portland and Tacoma's Doug Stevenson are tied for second position with marks of 3.28 each.

WEBSTER BADMAN Cougar Don Webster, a perennial badman, is currently setting the pace in the lock-up with 42 minutes to his "credit." The big Tacoma blueliner, Norm Gustaveson, also generally well up amongst the leaders, is only a single minute behind Webster.

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E. Badminton To Meet Stan Evans In Golf Final

It will be Eric Badminton vs Stan Evans in the Lewis-Feesey Cup golf final at the Uplands Golf Club this week-end.

Badminton entered the finals the easy way by taking his scheduled match from R. C. Davies by default Sunday, while Evans downed H. Zaruk, 4 and 2.

Other results follow:
First flight—W. Dunaway defeated A. E. Irish at the 20th;
S. Betts defeated S. Jordan, 1 up.
Second flight—W. Luney defeated G. Sutton, 4 and 3; G.
Bevan defeated G. Austin, 3 and

Third flight-J. Barlow defeated D. Brown, 6 and 5; J. Walker defeated J. W. Kempston, 2 up.

Fourth flight—G. S. Briscoe vs. B. Rogers (not yet played);
A. Elworthy defeated R. Purves,
4 and 2.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)— Harry La Sane, 130%, Houston, Tex., stopped Charlie Titone. 125%, New York (5).

United's Prexy Will Oppose Return Of Clique

ecent action of the Victoria United Football Club board of directors in asking for the resignation of club president Harry Young will probably come about at the weekly meeting of the board Wednesday night.

Secretary Reg Hayward said Monday that Young was to be informed by letter of the in 1951 but with a reduction board's action but added that in pay, all indications said he did not know if Young today. would be present at this week's

meeting.
"This trouble started a few weeks ago," Hayward said, "and since that time Young has failed to attend the last two regular meetings (one of which business prevented him from attending). However, I hope he will attend this week's meeting in order that the entire matter may be

In this regard, Hayward pointed out that the meeting and all meetings of the directors would be open to the press.

Young, who was not present at Thrusday's special meeting of the board, manager Tom Restell, coach George Kulai and trainer Earl Barnswell, when the directors voted unanimously in favor he had received no official word

from the club.

When asked what he reactions would be, Young said he would have to give the matter further consideration as he had a duty to the shareholders to fulfil.

Just what course of action

Young will take remains to be seen. Technically he is still president of the United Football Club, but with the board being uanimous in its request for his resignation actually at the mo-ment he has nothing to do with the workings of the team.

CLUB SPIRIT HIGH In this respect, Hayward reported that at Saturday's game in Vancouver in which United and St. Andrews played to a 1-to-1 tie, club spirit was at its

"I think Victoria now has the best soccer team it has had in years," Hayward added. "The

players have confidence in their coach and manager." The directors last week also

passed a vote of confidence in Restell and Kulai.

In all fairness to Young, it uld be noted that at the start of the present season he was instrumental in obtaining for Vic toria a renewal of United's fran-

chise in the Coast League.
Young at that time gave league officials the promise that there would be a new organiza-tion and that the team yould be thrown open to all candidates for positions whether they came from Victoria or elsewhere.

OPPOSES OLD CLIQUE
Young's feeling, that is shared by other supporters of the club, is that the team is once again reverting to its old formation. In other words, Young holds the opinion that the "old clique" is once again taking over the United Football Club.

such a trend to the bitter end. Referring to recent statements that one of the reasons for his requested resignation was be-cause he failed to see eye to eye with the club management, Young pointed out that he stood by coach Kulai when other directors were against the United mentor. He added that he still had the utmost faith and confidence in Kulai despite the remarks made to the contrary.

NEW ROYALS' MANAGER

MONTREAL (BUP) - Guy Moreau, connected with the club for 15 years, today succeeded E. J. (Buzz) Bavasi as general manager of the Montreal Royals' International League Baseball



BOUDREAU TO Any repercussions from the RETURN BUT

Indians' Pilot. Reported Offered One-Year Contract

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-Lou Boudreau will continue to manage the Cleveland Indians

Announcement of Boudreau's retention probably will come within the next 10 days. President Ellis Ryan said he intends to bring Boudreau here from his Harvey, Ill., home for a conference "within the next two or three days."

Boudreau, it was understood, will be offered a one-year con-tract calling for a salary slash

from the estimated \$70,000 he made this year.

At his home, the 33-year-old player-pilot said he had not heard

about his new status.
"They're probably discussing the matter now," he said, referring to Ryan and general mana-ger Hank Greenberg.
"I can't say anything until I hear from them and discuss the

hear from them and discuss the matter with them," he added. "I don't have any plans in mind for improving the club and can't have until I talk to them." Greenberg, however, said he had plans for strengthening the

Indians and such plans included bolstering the defence, adding a left-handed pitcher and improving the relief pitching corps.
Setling of the Boudreau situation was delayed because a

study is being made of the club's statistics, Greenberg

The black-haired Boudreau completed his ninth term as man-ager of the Indians this year and the two-year contract he signed with former president Bill Veeck

Some front office dissatisfac some front office dissatistac-tion was expressed at the team's dive from a pennant contender to fourth place but the blame as yet has not been laid at Boudreau's door.

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Shows Here Toniaht

Veteran Scotty McPherson will be at his centre-forward ice slot when Coley Hall's Vancouver Canucks step onto the Memorial Arena ice tonight to vie for the P.C.H.L.'s last play-off position with the Victoria Cougars at 8.30. McPherson will pivot "Blacky" Black and Joe Peterson on the visitors' number one attacking line. Coach Roger Leger will trot out his complete line-up against the Hallmen in an all-out effort to break the fourth-place tie in the standings. The Canucks have a game in hand over the Cougars.

Native Sons Win

Trotting out several new players and turning in a much im proved performance, Duncan Native Sons blanked Heaneys. 4 to 0, in a junior division Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League game at the up-island city Sunday. Halftime

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SHIRTS

Leaf Players Dominate N.H.L. Scoring Parade

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the big reasons for the brilliant showing of Toronto Maple Leafs, undefeated in 10 games, is smooth play-making Max Bentley, who stands atop the Nation Hockey League seoring parade.

The veteran centre last week collected six points to take

over first place with 14 points—four goals and 10 assists. Montreal Canadiens' Maurice Richard, who had led since the start of the season, is one point behind the Delisle, Sask., native with nine goals and four assists.

Ted Kennedy of Toronto is third with 11 points on three goals and eight assists. Grouped in fourth place with 10 points are Tod Sloan and Cal Gardner, both of Toronto, and Gordie Howe of

The Maple Leafs, who have not lost a game since dropping their season opener, 2 to 1, to Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto, October 14, stand first in league standings. They have won seven and tied three for 17 points, five more than Detroit Red Wings.

SAWCHUK LEADER

Rookie goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit displaced Jack Gelineau atop of the net-minding department. Sawchuk, with one shutout to his credit, has allowed 16 goals in nine games for a 1.78

average.
Toronto's Turk Broda, with three shutouts to his credit, has a better average—1.62. He has miscued 13 times in eight games, however. The team goal-tending average—basis for awarding the Vezina Trophy—is 1.82. Al Rollins, who shares goal duties Broda, has a 2.33 average.

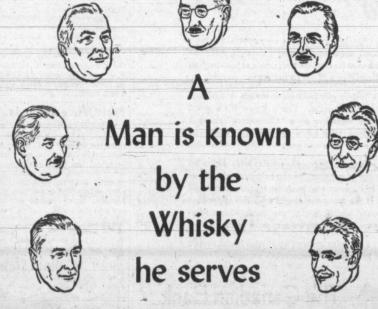
Canadiens continued as the most-penalized team with 128 minutes Fern Flaman of Boston is the penalty leader with 37



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police court register in September, the fines total for the first nine months of 1950 in Victoria rose to \$30,386. Fines were paid in September by 883 persons for varied of fences coming under the na \$1,251 was imposed in fines.

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WOMAN TO COLLECT FINES

Motorists who barge into the city police traffic office with harsh words for being ticketed for this and that, will get a shock soon. They will be faced by a

decided to seek a girl to succeed ex-Constable Stanle ceed ex-Constable Stanley Cornish in the prepaid fines' booth and to keep accident records up to date.

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Victoria Police Seeking \$30 Monthly Pay Boost

No Comment Made By Police Board When Union Files 1950 Contract Aims

City policemen want a \$30-a-month pay raise across the

Board of police commissioners made no comment Monday afternoon when a letter was read from the police federal union requesting reopening of the 1950 agreement for amendments.

Friday afternoon at 2.30. Joseph Barlow is president of the union. Union is also asking for \$20 boot money a year for detectives and stripe pay for members of the force for each day after they as such. She receives \$196.56 a have served five years. Union has asked for a revised agree-

Present monthly pay of Vic-toria policemen is: Detective-sergeant, \$256.62; detectives and

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TIME TO PREPARE

Board will meet union officials riday afternoon at 2.30. Joseph Sarlow is president of the union. tioners, \$174.72. Union wants the police matron classed as a second class constable and paid month.

Under the service stripe plan,

police want one star or stripe and 10 cents a day after they have served five years on the force; two stripes and 20 cents a day starting after 10 years with the force, 30 cents and three sergeants, \$245.70; first class con-with 10 cents more each five years and a stripe added each time.

Parking Fines Lead List In September

September police court record reviewed in brief at Police Commission meeting follows:

For being intoxicated in a public place, bootlegging and other Government Liquor Act charges, 37 persons paid \$845 in fines.

Parking meter fines netted

Parking meter fines netted \$404. Other parking offences netted \$648. Twenty-two motorists paid \$15 each for going over 30 miles an hour, 12 paying \$10 paying \$

each for exceeding the speed limit in school zones. In juvenile court, four were charged. One took a car with-out consent of the owner. An adult appeared, charged with sexual immorality. Others were for driving offences.

Value of stolen property was \$3,017, of which \$446 was re-covered. More has been recovered since.

Lost property was valued at \$1,428, of which \$459 worth was recovered. All 28 persons re-ported missing located; same for seven autos stolen. Twenty bicycles stolen; 24 found brought in by police.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

One person killed in traffic accidents; 18 injured. Thirty-six persons were hurt in other than traffic accidents.
Runs by the "Black Maria" totaled 225.

Board Proposes 10c An Hour Boost

A wage increase of 10 cents an hour has been recommended in a majority report of a con-ciliation board for employees of the Vancouver firm, Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd.

Employees are members of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Industrial Union, Local No. 1.

In addition to the wage hike, the majority report signed by F. J. Lynn, chairman, and Ralph H, Stein, recommends a 40-hour work week.

Post Office Expands

LAKE COWICHAN - S. S. Scholey, acting postmaster, has reported 99 new mail boxes have been installed in the post office, bringing the total to more than 400. The post office building has recently been raised a foot. Last year, when the Cowichan River flooded, three inches of water covered the floor.



PARKING AREA SAID ADEQUATE

Mayor George believes there is sufficient parking space in the city right now —"if you can just keep the cars moving." He made this observation at the police commission meeting Monday afternoon when the parking problem was lightly touched on by the board.

Plan Old Persons' **Home In Courtenay**

COURTENAY-Sum of \$20,000 will be raised here between Nov. 22 and 29 toward a home for aged persons of the district, it was decided at a meeting of Upper Vancouver Island Senior Citizens' Home Committee. There will be no discriminations between municipalities and unor applicants for admission, Mayor Harry Simms of Courtenay told the meeting.

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FRIDAY

Mayor Hints At New Plan For School Zone Traffic

Mayor George at Monday's police ommission meeting that public works committee officials are the board does not make the considering a new scheme on laws, but enforces those made by control of traffic in school zones. the City Council.

It is the system used exten sively in the United States and in Vancouver-elimination of the 15-mile-an-hour zones, but demanding the motorist to stop at crossings in the school area (well marked) when they are occupied.

M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra, after

town, referred to the plan. Commission will inform him

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Saturday, November 11th, being a holiday, the following districts will receive deliveries on Friday, November 10th: James Island Deep Cove Patricia Bay All other delivery schedules will remain as usual!

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on the

A man can develop a fine sense of melancholy when he finally decides to go through his old school books and throw out the junk. The hand of yesterday lays soft fingers on him. Just for a while, in an attic or in the back depths of a closet, where the books have been stored in old apple boxes, he can be a child again.

He may even find the satisfac-

tion that was his the day he recertificate. ensign, noting

ensign, noting his progress in penmanship. The certificate didn't say he could write well. It didn't even say that if he kept up the good work he'd turn to copper plate in the years and. All it said, if memory

ahead. All it said, if memor serves, was that the candidate his name was filled in-had his pen properly.

that must have been! What an achievement! Here was a kid, probably not more than eight or nine years old, who had actually nine years old, who had actually mastered the intricacies of keep-ing the seat of his pants on the bench and holding the pen be-tween his thumb and first two higher in 1949 than in the previfingers. Gee!

That isn't all a man can find. if he digs into the preserved evidence of a well-spent traditional schooling of 25 years ago. If he looks a little further, he'll find exercise books filled with spirating lateral bedsprings, a continuous line of ovals, then big ovals going down to small and back up to big again. On the next page he'll find a lot of slanted lines running up and down between the ruled marks on the page. At the end of the book, if he was a persevering earners reaching a record peak student, he'll see a little legend of \$49.21. This was an increase stating: "This is a sample of my best writing."

An adult, looking at that admission, will have no trouble understanding why he turned early in life to a typewriter. If early in life to a typewriter. If that bit of evidence represented his best writing—after a book, full of coiled bedsprings and pothooks—why keep trying?

TRADITIONALISTS in education of the lumber industry which reached an all-time high during 1948, showed decreasing payrolls in 1949. They were off \$12, 300,000.

TRADITIONALISTS in educawas one of them. When you look back a quarter of a century, you begin to wonder. That free arm movement prowriters. It produced some pretty illegible scrawls, too. You begin to think that a wee bit too much emphasis was placed on efforts to teach writing—emphasis that might better have been applied to encourage thinking.

It isn't that people don't admire a "good fist" when they see it on paper, but there was no assurance that the system ad Talk On (O.S.) opted in B.C. schools would pro-

Probably that's why Greater Victoria schools have undertaken a de-emphasis on penmanship. The authorities no longer insist The authorities no longer insist on the method which depends for its fluidity on the muscle of the forearm. The schools just ask the children to write neatly and legibly, the way grandma and grandpa did.

As a result of hit-and-run co

think that there won't be any more certificates for sitting correctly and holding the pen in the proper manner. There won't be more big red ensigns on a piece of paper to remind adults of the future of that "far fierce hour and sweet" when teacher rewarded the earnest youngster for achieving the correct ance" and dexterity in holding the stylus.

The day may come when per manship will again be exalted. when rigid rules will be set dow velop a certain style. just as surely, the schools will turn out good, bad and indiffer-You'll always be able to tell the bad ones. The the guys who are so dogmatic in criticism of other's penmanship.

JACK LINDSAY, one of the organizers of an outfit that will probably be called the Victoria Ski Club, expects about 200 skiers on the slopes of Mt. Bren-ton next month when snow is deep enough for the sport. In a couple of years, that number should be doubled on week-ends,

he says.
Use of that ground will en courage more Victorians to ski. according to the Mt. Brenton en-thusiasts. It'll make day trips possible and cut costs to about \$2 a head against week-end ex-penses of from \$10 to \$20 at more distant resorts. It will still take \$50 of \$60 to equip the skier, though, if he buys boots, harness, clothing and in-

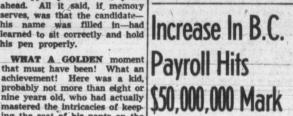






At half-way mark, arguments of mother and barber begin to take effect. It's not so bad after all. Curls rapidly going down, spirits slowly coming up.

All finished, even to hair lotion and a whisking. Curls are saved for posterity (and Walter's embarrassment in a few years). "Well, it was all right . . ."



Walter G. Boyles, two-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter J. Boyles, 1147 Johnson

Street, wanted nothing to do with barber

ous year, it is noted in the annual report of the Provincial Department of Labor for last year made known today.
The estimated payroll totalled \$690,000,000. In 1948 it was \$639,

995,979. The report says the construc-tion industry had its most suc-

cessful year although some cur-tailment was shown in the lumber industries. Earnings remained high with the average weekly industrial

of \$1.91 over the preceding year. The construction industry

Metal trades industries gained

tion put great store on the teaching of the three R's. That teaching of the three R's. That was one of them. When you contracts, the shipbuilding industry continues to decline to show a further decrease of over \$4,700,000 from the 1948 figure.

Pulp and paper manufacturing recorded a drop of over \$1,-800,000 while lesser decreases were noted in wood manufacturng, down some \$98,000, and melting and concentrating, of

\$64,000. Little change was noted in the average weekly hours of work.

Talk On 'O' Stars

Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Observatory will address the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada,

'Now Who Took Who For A Ride?'

Yvon Ravary, 22-year-old Montreal taxi driver, who arrived here Sept. 16 by cab with a passenger, Miss Gilberte Gaudet, is now charging her with obtaining transportation amounting to \$2,482 under false pretences, according to a report received here. Miss Gaudet told reporters

here she was taking a holiday and was traveling by taxi

for convenience. The trip took the pair from Montreal to Victoria, then to San Francisco. She has pleaded inno-

cent to the charge laid in Montreal and released on \$150 bond pending preliminary hearing Friday.

Victoria Daily Times Request Sales Tax

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

COURT IN

Lawyer James J. Proudfoot plamed delay in a driving case hearing on the failure of police to subpoena witnesses. John H. Pollard, 3135 Blackwood, charged with dangerous driving, was re-manded to Wednesday to get an explanation for the delay. Mr. Proudfoot contended there was something wrong with the sys-tem in the department.

A fine of \$40 was imposed wage figure for all male wage-earners reaching a record peak Ladysmith. Through Mr. Proudfoot he pleaded guilty to dan-gerous driving Sept. 24. He jumped the stop sign at Cook topped all previous records to and Pembroke and was in col-lead with the greatest payroll lision with another car to cause increase, up over \$6,500,000. \$1,300 vehicle damage. Two persons on the sidewalk were in-jured. Accused was barred from driving except for business pur-

> Ronald R. Robinson, young Victoria boy, was remanded for sentence on a charge of stealing three watches from Jack Davis. Court and counsel desired time to peruse the probation officer's report on Robinson.

Small fines aggregated \$68. Thirty-three motiorists were fined \$1 each for parking meter violations, eight \$2.50 each for other parking infractions and one \$15 for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Canada Suffers From

Shortage Of Dentists Canada needs more dentists

and more schools to train them, Dr. R. P. Lowery, president of the Canadian Dental Association, told members of the Victoria branch No Driving Canadian Dental Association, told Monday night.

SCORES COLLUSION IN DIVORCE CASES

Supreme Court Judge Gives Advice **During Bar Commission Ceremony**

Collusion in divorce and matrimonial cases was sharply criticized by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court

His Lordship, during the course

responsibility on the part of some members of the legal profession

box their client, who knows noth

ing of these arrangements im self, and to have him swear tha

"I have taken occasion person

Boy Has New Dog

"It was either the sheep or the

dog," an island highway farmer

Former Victoria resident, H. S. Walker, of Banff, has been appointed manager of the C.P.R. Emerald Lake Chalet at Field,

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HE WAS TOO HASTY

Les O'Connor at this point. Beautiful blond curls still intact, but mother says,

of an address to two law students admitted to the bar, commented on collusive evidence as an illus-tration of the lack of individual One-Day Jail Sentence In "I suspect that some members of the profession think they are entitled to arrange that evidence **Bigamy Case** on which divorces are granted be made available and that it is no crime for them to put into the

on Charles Deyotte was short, t was a gentle reminder not to ake court judgments for granted. He was sentenced today by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court to one day in jail

for bigamy.

Deyotte told the court that he took divorce proceedings against his former wife. He then took for granted that he had been awarded, divorce divorce head been awarded a divorce decree.

The divorce was granted but only after Deyotte had re-

only after Deyotte had remarried with the result that the accused found himself facing a charge of bigamy.

It caused a lot of confusion, he said, as he had to go and get married all over again in Seattle. NO PROOF

Jack Ruttan acted as counsel

for the accused.

As a result of hit-and-run col-As a result of Industrial Road, lision Oct. 27 on Esquimalt Road, John Walter McGrath, 1212 Cardriving for two months and fined Choice Of Farmer;

In city police court this morning he pleaded guilty to charges of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an acci-

Constable Brian Ferguson told said Monday in explaining why Constable Brian Ferguson told the court accused, driving east on Esquimalt Road, pulled over to the wrong side of the road to pass a line of traffic. Unable to continue in that position, he swung back into the line, side swiped a car and kept on going, the officer said.

At William Street McGrath

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Shooting was cause of The court accused to the shoot and the shoot and the court accused to the shoot and the shoot and the court accused to the shoot and the shoot an

At William Street, McGrath made a lefthand turn from the extreme side of the road, struck a cyclist and kept on going, Cont. Ferguson said.

"It was misty and visibility poor." said the constable. Asked if he had anything to say, McGrath said: "Nothing whatsoever, Your Honor."

Agreement Brings Union Under Fire

Vancouver members of the General Shipyard Workers' Federation are annoyed at Victoria members of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union (C.C.L.) for signing an agreement with Victoria shipyards at wage terms less than Vancouver members are striking to win.

It jeopardized the bargaining position of striking machinists in Vancouver.

A recommendation will be made that the Victoria clocal's

that the Victoria clocal's

PARKING FOR 100 CARS-IN OAK BAY Facilities for parking

nearly 100 cars will be ready for motorists by next summer. But it is away out in Oak Bay.

Oak Bay municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave, said today plans have been drawn up to hard-surface a 60x170-foot lot at the foot of Dalhousie Street, opposite the Kiwanis pavilion in Willows Park.
The lot was purchased by

the municipality some nonths ago.

By the time the surfacing

is completed, 96 cars will be able to park along the south side of Dalhousie Street, east of Beach Drive and in the lot.

sen, and to have him swear that there is no collusion," he stated. The judge said that the attitude on the part of a few—"a very few members of the profession—has been the means of directing at the administration of justice most damaging criticism." His Lordship nointed out that High Cost Of **Broken Homes Poses Problem**

His Lordship pointed out that it has been said by some that judges know that divorces are being granted by them on evidence which is collusive. Maintaining two homes when a husband and wife are separated is extremely difficult in these days of high cost of living," Magistrate H. C. Hall obally to express my resentment at that suggestion," he stated. "A that suggestion," he stated. "A minute ago ago I used the word 'suspect' and I used it advisedly but I can assert that if I or any judge of this court know that such is the case in any individual instance, there will be no divorce granted on that evidence."

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said he had brought the matter up as an served in city police court in hearing a deserted Wives Act

A sick wide with two children were living in a house so could be used to force businesses to organize. keep warm. She asked for more CLAIM TAX UNFAIR money to exist.

She had been receiving \$115 a month and wanted more because had brought the matter up as an illustration of the damage that a few individuals, lacking a sense of responsibility, might do to the in addition to clothing and feed-ing the children and buying fuel for the house she had an illness "very soul of justice itself, that is the belief in its honest adminwhich required constant medical attention and medicines. It was shown the husband had

a monthly salary of \$285 a month, Counsel for the husband pointed out income tax deductions came out of that. lost by his wife in the vicinity

tax would be a great deal bigger if it were not for the wife and child.

It was finally settled that the husband would give his wife \$125 a month. "It is a most serious thing

for a man to walk out leaving a sick wife to maintain children, the magistrate commented.

CARS DAMAGED

The shooting was cause of much public attention when it came to light the dog was a pet of a four-year-old boy.

Damage was done to cars driven by John T. Thompson, 124
Beechwood, and David C. Wright, 264 Regina, on Robertson at 7.45 of a four-year-old boy.

The boy was not present to see the shooting, the farmer said, but night, reported. came upon him afterward.

The boy since the tragic incident has been given a new dog.

1951 Illonarch at Mational Motors

ExemptionOn Meals Canadian Restaurant Group

In Third Appeal To Cabinet

Removal of 3 per cent sales tax from meals served in restaurants was requested of the provincial cabinet today by a strong delegation from the B.C. branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

It was the third time the as sociation has approached the stuffs purchased in grocery cabinet on the question, and the last time the delegates were told

last time the delegates were told that it was impossible to comply because the provincial budget had been struck.

"This time," said C, L. Sorenson, head of the 15-man delegation, "we have come early to make the request before the budget has been set, and we hope to meet success."

nope to meet success." The delegation had an alternative proposal if the cabinet found it impossible to comply with complete removal of the tax from restaurant meals.

Falling removal, they asked that the exemption be raised from meals of 50 cents and under from meals of 50 cents and under to meals \$1 and under. Another request made to the cabinet had to do with labor laws resulting from difficulties en-countered by the Dominion Cafe here, and similar troubles experi-enced by a maintaind restaurant. The courts had ruled that it

The courts had ruled that it was legal for two pickets to carry placards outside of a place of business, stating the busines

was non-union. association asked that legislation be enacted to make picketing of non-union businesse for no other reason illegal. It was suggested the picketing

The tax on meals was unfair and discriminatory, too. There were many people who had no other place to eat than in resother place to eat than in res-taurants, and they should not have to pay the tax when food-

VALUABLE RINGS LOST J. A. Wenhorn, 45 Cavan

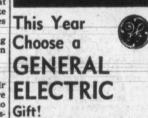
Magistrate Hall countered the of Hillside and Quadra during the week-end.

stores were exempt. Another point raised, to show that inconsistency, was the fact that a person buying fish and chips at a restaurant to take home, was not required to pay the tax. But if he ordered fish and chips to eat in the restaurrant, he had to pay

Oak Bay Tribute At War Memorial

Oak Bay will observe the memory of those who gave their lives in two world wars Satur-day in a brief service at the municipality's war memorial on Beach Drive in the Uplands.

The 20-minute service, which be attended by Reeve P. A. Gibbs, members of the municipal council, and representatives of the Canadian Legion and the I.O.D.E. Sounding of the Last Post and lowering and raising of the flag will be carried out by men of the Royal Canadian Navy.



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By PENNY SAVER

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me in Kent and "Palladian," a little offering that is selling faster than Groucho Marx can ad lib! The color of costumes and countryside are depicted in a "Hunting Scene." It is evident



that Mr. Churchill prefers the beauty and peace of the country as in his "Mill Pond and Cottage," and "Green Trees and Poppie Price on the above cards, \$1.

Creamed Soups:

for the box of twelve. In-dividually, they're 10 pennies a piece. Cheers! "Tis the national emblem of Scotland and handsome it is to wear on your tartan ensemble... bonnet and suit alike. The thistle lassies, and the cost of a

lapel pin, \$1. Hardly a fair question at this early date, but have you noticed the latest in Christmas parcel wrappings? Haven't, eh! Well, my pets, seems that you can buy wrapping paper, tags and stickers all to match, this year. The paper sells at 2 sheets, 20 by 29 inches, for 10 pennies. Same number of pennies will pay for either a ackage of tags or stickers.

For the small fry at your home . ages one to three, that is . . .

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Donations Reports at the last meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., showed \$101.40 realized at the November bazaar. Fifty dollars was voted to secondary education fund. Canadian Geo graphic magazine renewed for veterans' Hospital, three mag-azine subscriptions sent to Kidles-ton School, the book, "King Ar-thur and His Noble Knights," our fall and winter pattern book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew new-season fashion in easy-to-sew to be sent to Telegraph Creek School for Christmas, one food parcel sent to Britain during Oc-tober, and 17 articles valued at \$6.30 turned in to Municipal Postwar convener. J. W. Van Norman was named convener of a rum ge sale, Nov. 17, in the Hard of Hearing Hall.



MAKES DRAB ROOMS GLEAM

The reproductions of his work there is a new shipment of Dutch re amazingly true in color. suede babyalls, available. The cenes such as "Chartwell in sum of \$2.98 is the price on the vinter," a delightful view of his pink and yellow togs. The garsum of \$2.98 is the price on the pink and yellow togs. The garments feature the new and popular snap-on legs, and of course, they wash up beautifully.

England must have some very busy "beavers," turning out toys for this Christmas. Coming thick lem without gent fast are the softest push.

and fast are the softest plush and rast are the sortest plush cuddly wee things, I've ever had the pleasure to fondle. Britain's famous "Brumas" the bear that caused so much excitement being the first known polar bear to be the first known polar over to be father of a married daugnter; born in captivity, is being sold in his fluffy white form for \$2.98. Owner of the store told me of her trip to England to buy the in love. It was mutual. I told toys, and of the spectacular display manufacturers featured of the now famous bear. In a background of ice fields and icebergs, I left home and got a bill of separation. Then I saw Flo regularly was featured from a separation. Then I saw Flo regularly species was featured from a separation. the bear was featured from a separation. Then I saw Flo regutiny 2-inch size to the "toy" that stood as tall as a human! I was at ease in her company I was at ease in her company and loved her with my whole

New too, are pale blue plush bunnies, \$1; black mandy doll, heart. But Ruth gave us no complete with detachable clothes, \$2.98.

Ah, me! Put me in a kfddies

Cut In Large Sizes

I had told my wife she could have our home and cash and bonds; all I wanted was to be left alone. Flo was willing to Ruth couldn't see it that way. She had discovered belatedly that she loved me and wanted me back; and she would stop at nothing, including murder, to block my escape. I became con-science stricken. I didn't want the responsibility if she took her life, and it seemed certain that Flo and I could never find peace in the circumstances. So I went home two years ago.

MAN PITTES WIFE

give a damn about anything. But I did take

cleaning, paint-ing, yard care,

my daily job. Mary Hawerth

And I tried to solve my prob-lem without griping. But I couldn't change Ruth, and after

I am 46, a college graduate, father of a married daughter;

It is amazing how Ruth has mellowed. I confess I have changed too. If she barks I bark right back; and the net result is very few barks. We share many activities, and to all appearances are an ideal couple. She seems so grateful merely for my pres-ence, and I am completely true to her physically; but oh, how my heart longs for Flo. I miss her so much at times that I think I'll go crazy; but deep down I have great pity for my wife, because I have deceived her into thinking all is well.

I haven't seen or heard from Flo since we parted, but I've had reports that she is despon dent and rarely goes out, de-spite many opportunities to date other men. In short, she has been badly hurt, and although I love her truly, there seems nothing I can do about it. To keep this bottled up is a dreadful or-deal, and I've sincerely prayed for divine help; but two years finds be no better off. I would appreciate your comments on the morbid situation. C. B.

MAN'S CHARACTER

Dear C. B.: It isn't Ruth or Flo, but your own dependent immature personality—that gets more confused as the years go by-that has caused your sufferings, or frustration, in relation to both of them. You take the ing with women, it seems, judg-from your performance with these two.

Falling in love with Flo was your first experience of the kind, you say, which indicates that you married Ruth perfunctorily, in surrender to her campaign for you. In short, not so much due to any real feeling for her, as because she made a great play for you—the supposedly indifor you—the supposedly indi-spensable man. Later she was taking advantage of, and also storming at, the passivity of too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950 MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Wife Mellowed Since Husband Tried To Leave Some Years Ago; He Is Hiding A Secret

Dear Mary Haworth: I thought a man and wife could go through life without harsh words. Disagreements, yes; but not digs and slurs. Shortly after marriage I was disillusioned with

When I would try to calm her with reason in times of stress, I was told I didn't cion that her tantrums packed other meanings, For instance, her raging stock statement that you didn't give a damn about anything probably sprouted from the aggrieved conviction that you didn't care about her really, which was deeply true. And maybe too she was trying to see if she could discover a sub-straif she could discover a sub-stra-tum of rocklike strength in the marshmellow sweetness of your docile character—at that time.

HIM BY THE NOSE

The shrewdish wife is acting from fright, unconsciously. She is desperately dependent on helpmany years I stopped trying for harmony. I didn't care what happened. meet support, or wants to be: hence anxiously hostile to "weak" or neglectful attitudes in her spouse, and meekly grateful for the reassurance of strongly self respecting mascu-line behavior that brooks no pushing around. But because of her aggressive security operations, the anxious female hasn't much chance of attracting a strong man; because his type wants a pliant wife, and feels well able to stand alone until he finds the desirable mate.

My space is too brief for ade-quate discussion of your story; but I repeat, a stymied contro-sion of mind that equates para-lysis of will is the unconscious crux of your saga of suffering in relation to women. You fell in love with Flo when you thought Ruth didn't care, and left alone. Flo was willing to you'd have settled for an affair start from scratch with me. But if Flo had been willing, which she wasn't. Then you left home thinking thus to escape inner difficulties; and went back home because Ruth wouldn't let go-having "belatedly discovered

she wanted you back. Hindsight wisdom is ele tary, yes; but if you'd fought your battles with Ruth as they arose, instead of backing down

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

Mystery Stall For Bazaar

It was announced at the last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, that Rev. A.



Resolutions Presented

A request for more women in the Senate was among the resolutions which a delegation from the National Council of Women presented to Prime Minister St. Laurent at a recent meeting. Here the council president, Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont., hands the resolutions over to the Prime Minister.—(CP Photo)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Armistice Day Reunion For Nursing Sisters

Members of Victoria Unit, Nursing Sisters Association of Canada will gather next Saturday afternoon in the lounge at the Y.W.C.A. for a tea and reunion. Any nursing sister may attend. The affair will conclude an Armistice Day program that includes for the unit, assembly in Empress Hotel lobby at 10.20, march to the cenotaph at 10.30, where a wreath will be laid by a sister in

to the cenotaph at 10.30, where a wreath will be laid by a sister in uniform during the service, break-off at 11.30, annual meeting of the N.S.A. of C., Victoria at the Y.W.C.A., at 2.30, followed by the tea.

Mrs. M. A. G. O'Leary, president, Victoria Unit, and Mrs. V. (Jean) Gagnon, secretary-treasurer, are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Gail O'Meara, daughter | A miscellaneous shower honor into hopeless self pity, you'd have settled a great deal long before this. Either you'd have the fore this before this before the fore the forest polynomial for the forest po before this. Either you'd have evacuated the marriage by mutual consent, or you'd have worked out a good equilibrium with no worm at the core. Your problem is to get yourself straightened out for living constructively, not in a daze; and to this end you need psychiatric help before you crack up.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels

Thrusday for Edmonton where she will act as maid of honor and cornations was presented to the guest of honor, and pink rosebuds to Mrs. A. Davison, misselizabeth Marie guests included Mesdames N. Clunk, W. Richardson, E. Lynn, E. McIlwaine, E. Hampton, M. E. Mary Haworth counsels

O'Meara will be away for 10

C. Bennett, 549 Vancouver Street. A corsage bouquet of gardenias and carnations was presented to the guest of honor, and pink rosebuds to Mrs. A. Davison, mother of the groom-elect. The guest included Mesdames N. Clunk, W. Richardson, E. Lynn, E. McIlwaine, E. Hampton, M. E. McIlwaine, E. Hampton, M. M. William Ronald Whitfield. Miss

A decorated box topped with a miniature bowling alley was filled with gifts for Miss Creta Christian, a bride-elect of this month, when Mrs. S. Worboys, 1610 Midgard Avenue, entertained in her honor. On arrival

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DELNOR again, with perfect berries for dessert dishes.

AN ALL-CANADIAN

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of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. O'Meara, ing Miss Cathy Corker, Novemat her cousin's wedding on Nov.

14. Miss A'Meara will arrive in time for the trousseau tea for her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Marie Glover, who has visited her aunt and uncle in Victoria several times. She will marry Mr. William Ronald Whitfield. Miss O'Meara will be away for 10 McIlwaine.

15. Wedlwaine of honor, and pink rosebuds to Mrs. A. Davison, mother of the groom-elect. The guests included Mesdames N. Clunk, W. Richardson, E. Lynn, E. McIlwaine, E. Hampton, M. Rose, D. Gates and T. Adams, and Misses E. Clunk, B. Clunk, M. Richardson, N. McIlwaine and McIlwaine.

Mrs. C. Andrews, Mrs. T. Crosland and Mrs. J. Tebby were honored at a party held in their honor on the occasion of their birthdays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, 3780 Saanich Road. Corsage bouquets of chry-santhemums and roses were presented to honor guests. Refresh ments were served from a lace covered table centred with a spe E. Hendy will be in charge of a mystery stall at the annual bebe chrysanthemums. Games made by Mrs. C. Ricalton. Mrs. mystery stall at the annual Christmas bazaar, to be held the evening of Dec. 6. Reports were played and refreshments serving tea. Guests were Mr. and evening of Dec. 6. Reports were served from a lace-covered table serving tea. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. c. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. read of the successful harvest supper.

Prospect Lake—Films will be shown at Prospect Lake P.T.A. meeting. Wednesday, in the school at 8.

Scrived from a lace-covered table set with vases of mauve chrysanthemums. Guests were Mesdames D. Christian, W. Luney, J. Fish, T. Magnall, R. Patter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodds, w. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodds, Mr.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

derstanding.

Mrs. J. W. remembers that another reader condemned a mother for being mean and cruel to a child in public and feels that after being in much the same situation she should speak a word in defence of the mother.

"I took my little 28-monthsold boy downtown," she writes.

old boy downtown," she writes.
"I know it was not the thing to do but mothers, on occasion, are forced to take children because is no one with whom to

leave them.
"My boy has been talking for ages; he understands everything, has his favorite television programs and asks for them. He loves 'riding the stairs,' which is what he calls the escalators.
"We had an appointment for 10.30 a.m. so had to wake him early. I stopped several times on

early. I stopped several times on the way for bathroom attentions and after the appointment I took him to a restaurant where he had a quiet and leisurely lunch. None-theless, he was beginning to get

hand. I had to hold it, as otherwise I had to chase him up and down aisles and behind co When I attached myself to him he wept violently and I am quite sure the casual observer felt that I was the yanking, tugging, un-

It is charitable of any mother | dignified mother, when in reality to note the mistaken behavior he was doing it all. I was kicked, of another and be able to put slapped and bit several times. herself in her place and be unin my mind and I am sure mine wasn't the only one.

"My boy isn't prone to tan trums but is a normal, cute boy with his share of pixie tende

"Need I say, that then and there I vowed to stay at home forever, rather than go through never glare disgustedly at some frantic mother who appears to be dragging her child when, in reality, it is Angel Face who is enjoying a sit-down strike

It's good to see both sides of a picture. But you might, with a little tact, have had the child help you through the store by holding your hand. You could have asked him where he wanted to go and go there—and then tell him where you wanted to go and he would have taken you. Our leaflet No. 75, "Obedience

our leanet No. 75, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope with your re-quest to Myrtle Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Strawberry Vale - Strawberry Vale P.-T.A. will meet Wednes day at 8. J. F. K. English will speak on "The New School," and Christmas concert plans will be

FOR CONSTIPATION This is what helped him

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Denmark's Project Of Care For Aged Fine Example For Western Countries

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL After four months abroad touring in European countries Miss Ethel Bruce has returned to Victoria with the idea that western countries might well study to advantage care of the aged as followed by the people

"Of all the welfare projects that I had the privilege of seeing during my trip, this stands out as being most indisputably successful," states the slight, blueeyed woman, well-known in this city for her interest in commun-ity and welfare work.

"The project is not a post-war one, it is long past experi-mental stages," she says, ex-plaining that it is based on a contributory scheme with every-one over 65 entitled to assist-

SPECIAL VILLAGES

"Housing problem in Denmark is as bad as the housing problem anywhere else," says Miss Bruce, "but with care of the aged a vital problem in the social economics, that country worked out a plan in Copen-hagen, a city of over a million people, where a number of mini-ature villages were built for the

elderly people, and those who need it get additional annual subsidies for clothing and such additional necessities.

The housing is not in individ-ual cottages, but individual to 700 persons, in large blocks set in the midst of attractive

lawns and gardens, she says.
"Beauty of this plan," she continues, "is that these miniature villages are situated right in the rity, giving its people a chance to be near their own families and

The people are not indigent

flowers—you never see a window without its box of flowers," she room, much like a theatre, where

lage, who visits the tenants regu-

And there is even a community dining-room, where the elderly people may entertain at parties on birthdays, anniversaries or

YOUTH TRAINING al of the Danish enthus lasm for progressive town plan-ning are the many modern, low rental apartments and hospitals, nearly all run by the municipalithe traveler explained.

Northern countries are keenly interested in new social experi ments—day nurseries, household economics and training schools

Here, again, she felt that Canada might learn from these

Newcomers' Tea

Hudson's Bay Company enter-

tained at tea yesterday after-noon in Douglas Room to honor newcomers to Victoria, who have

been welcomed to the city dur-ing the past three months by

hostesses of the Welcome Wagon Service Company, Miss Eve Wil-son, Mrs. Sybil Bateman and Mrs. F. M. Corbett.

Mrs. G. Adderly welcomed the

guests on behalf of the Hudson's

Bay Company, and was assisted

auxiliary at the tea hour.

Mrs. Wallace was received and

chrysanthemums and snow



Miss Ethel Bruce, inset, who returned to her Douglas Street home Sunday, tells of these attractive apartment blocks with single or double units for persons over 65.

a way that it pays the rent for elderly people, and those who cessful farmers' wives—teaching the Women's Institute here, Miss them how to care for the pigs and geese, and how to weave material for their husbands'

shirts." These countries are well aware of the benefits of co-operation, Miss Bruce adds.

They send their young men to all parts of the country, studying advance methods of farming.

FOOD MARKETS She told of the highly co-oper-

ative marketing system in Hol-

"I have never seen anything to compare with the growing. Miss Bruce tells you. They have to compare with the growing, their own belongings—pieces of needlework, beloved pictures, family furnishings—and they are very proud of their homes.

"And all have their own little where there is a great open wholesale market, and food is helconies where they grow hight very proud of their homes.

"And all have their own little wholesale market, and food is balconies where they grow bright auctioned for export."

aims.

There is a matron for each vilsix hours, food is shipped by way of Rotterdam to England. Miss Bruce left Victoria at the

end of June on her second visit to Europe in three years.

Born in Dublin, she returned there for a few weeks, visiting in Kilarney, Tralee and Galians.

way-"country that is undescribably beautiful" she tells you with a reminiscent smile. While the country may have its assets, Miss Bruce states that its economical standard is much

lower than in neighboring Eng-land. Thus many Irish folk are crossing to England to accept

Traveling was difficult in Europe, mostly due to Holy Year pilgrimages to Rome, she recountries.

Home economics training is not on the university level, but is on the practical side—training young

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Welcome Wagon florist sponsor,

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ered to the table of their own

interests by the hostesses who had greeted them upon their ar-

18 instead of Nov. 11. Armistice

Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Mrs W. J. Clark.

down-town store; the Mobile Shop (with everything from a can of soup to a bag of nuts) taken round the hospital each day, work done by patients in

rival in Victoria.

Tables artistically arranged Day, in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort with flowers supplied by the Street.

Work Of Auxiliary Displayed

wis. Wallace was received and escorted into the lounge by Mrs. Ronald Newell, auxiliary president, Mrs. William Mearns and Mrs. Harold Webster, first and second vice-presidents.

Work displays included showing of slides bought by the auxiliary for nurses' training school lectures, babies' woolles knited by members for the hos-

Afternoon tea was served from table centred with white

Snow berries were also used collected for the annual bazaar. Following a tour of the ex-

For Mrs. Clarence Wallace

Bruce met Canadian delegates upon their arrival in Liverpool, and traveled with them to the

triennial conference of A.C. of the W. in Copenhagen. "And we were royally entertained, both officially and privately by women's institutes or their equivalents, and by state and municipal governments and legations embassies and consulates." she reminisces,

A Canadian cemetery near Holton was visited, and she recalls that it showed "every mark of oving care."

The site had been chosen care fully, elevated on a terrace over-looking a wide expanse of Dutch village, and encircled with trees A special day is set aside each year when Dutch youngsters ould decorate the graves.

Mrs. Morton, president of the ederation of Women's Institutes placed a wreath at the foot of the entral cross.

In Bergen, Norway, the group was entertained at luncheon by the mayor.

"It was very touching," notes Miss Bruce, "for in the special decorations were maple leaves which the mayor had collected on a visit to Canada many years ago, and brought out especially in our honor.

Miss Bruce made her journe to and from Europe by Canada Airlines, and en route ome there was a brief stopove in Iceland.

But not too brief to preven the observant traveler noting that Reykjavik, the ancient capital was entirely heated by natural steam, which escaped from the many fissures in the

Blames School ers of eastern Canada, prairie **Book History**

TORONTO (CP) - Mrs. R. Vautelet of Montreal, an active leader in women's organizations in Quebec Province, said Cana-dian history now taught in schools is one of the reasons for French - speaking and English

Change Of Meeting speaking Canadians. Intermediate Group, Musical
Arts Society, will meet on Nov.
18 instead of Nov. 11 Armistice
which you consider the superior race," she told a luncheon

meeting of the Central Ontario Area Women's institutes.

"Can we give two different views of the one and same past to our children and still expect them to meet each other with open minds as adults?" she

A common Canadian history that would set forth past events in their true light, with the sins and their consequences of both races recorded, would pave the way for better understanding in the future.

Projects of the Junior were Mrs. G. Abernethy, Mrs. Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, presented in miniature, were displayed in the lounge at Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. Charles Nurses' Home, yesterday after noon, when Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, visited the auxiliary at the tee hour. Brownies of the First Victoria Brownies of the First Victoria Pack entertained parents and friends at a special enrollment ceremony when Lynne Powell, Georgina Thorstenson, Phyllis Pollard, Lynne Archer and Carol Casilio were enrolled in the pack as pixies, elves and imps. The same evening three brownies—Pat Ross, Sharon Armstrong and Mary Gower—who have gained their "Golden Hand" badge, were presented with "wings" and "flew up" to the Gonzales Guide Comup" to the Gonzales Guide Com pany. Recent visitors to the pack were Mrs. E. Sanderson, district commissioner, and Mrs. Pinfold.

of red berries and autumn leaves.
Tall lighted white candles in silver holders and the silver services completed the gracious by the auxiliary and a table of dolls of all kinds that are being the auxiliary and a table of the auxiliary and a table of the auxiliary and a table of table are table at table of table are table at table of table are Snow berries were also used effectively with chrysanthemums and leaves to decorate the massive fireplace and in vases on the piano and around the room. Mrs. S. W. Mackintosh was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. C. L. Aylard and Mrs. Mearns, Mrs. Webster and Miss Ruth MacLean, R. S. O'Meara presided at the left the lounge to visit the new mans and assisting as serviteurs and maternity wing. BRONCHIAL BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

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CANDIDATES

U.S. ELECTION

NEW YORK (CP)—The 1950 off-year United States

elections mark another mile

stone in the saga of "petti-

Women candidates of the two major political parties—

Republican and Democratare contesting one governor-ship, one senate seat and 16

house of representatives' seats in today's vote. Can-didates of minor parties

raise the total to 42, four more than in 1948—last elec-

Mrs. Wallace

To Officiate

OF PERSONAL INTEREST Patricia Cowan Returns,

Honored At Many Parties Miss Patricia Cowan, whose marriage to Dr. William F. Cockburn takes place this week, arrived home over the week end from Ottawa, where she has been for the past year and a half with the statistical department of the Dominion government. While in the city she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan,

Before her departure from the Dominion capital, Lt. Col and Mrs. Malcolm Sutherland Brown entertained at their Rockcliffe home at a supper party in her honor. Among the guests were Lieut, and Mrs. T. Treherne, former Victorians.

On her arrival in Vancouver, en route to Victoria, Miss Cowan

was the guest of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. L. F. Stevenson. The bride-elect was further honored when Mrs. John Sloan entertained at her Point Grey home at a luncheon party. Guests were Mrs. D. Mann, Mrs. R. Currie and Miss Nancy Davidson.

Skirl Of Pipes Heard At Silver Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, 1278 Kings Rd., were honored Saturday evening when family and friends were piped into their home by Pipe Major J. Marrs. The occasion being their silver wed-

A corsage bouquet of red roses and white heather was pre sented to Mrs. Robertson while Mr. Robertson received a carnation boutonniere. The toast to the honored couple was proposed by J.

Gifts, a silver rose bowl and candelabra, were presented by their two youngest daughters, Jean and Violet, on behalf of the assembled guests.

Dancing and singing were enjoyed during the evening freshments were served from a table covered with a white damask cloth, centred with a bowl of pink carnations and pale mauve mums, and flanked by white candles in silver candlesticks. Later in the evening a wedding cake, circled with Robertson tartan ribbon was topped with a silver vase, containing white heather was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dakers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Little, Mrs. G. Sinclair, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mr. J. McDonald, Mr. M. McDonald, Miss T. McDonald, John, George, Ina, Grace, Jean and Violet Robertson, Maureen Campbell, Bob Patterson,

Among many gifts received, was a silver cake basket which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, by Mr. T. Wallace, on behalf of officers and members of St. Andrews' and Caledonian

For Miss Decker

A tea was held in honor of Miss Doris Decker in Eaton's dining A tea was held in honor of Miss Doris Decker in Eaton's diningroom. A corsage of red roses and a gift were presented to the
honor guest. Those present were: Misses Betty Mark, Jean Forrester,
Kay Roberts, Elsie Smale, Charlotte Crawford, Doreen King, Joan
Csestney, Amy Koller, Edna Cawsey, Joyce Hobbs, May Wilson,
Verna Pain, Dora Wilson, Maureen Renouf, Edith Kay, Evelyn Ball,
Monica Wright; Mesdames Arley Cahill, Slyvia Paradice, Stella Aish,
Velda Hardisty, Louise Milburn, Marion Hinde.

Two-Month Trip Concluded

Brig. J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown have returned to their Bowker Place home following two months Canada and United States. They visited their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Atholl Sutherland Brown, in Princeton, New Jersey, and a son and daughter-in-law in Ottawa, Lt.-Col. and Mrs Malcolm Sutherland Brown. While in Toronto they were the guests of Mrs. Sutherland Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockhart.

a fortnight in Victoria, the guest of Lady Swettenham in her Emier guest, Lady Swettenham has An engraved watch arranged several bridge parties.

Mrs. E. E. Corbett entertained at a "tapering tea" last Saturday at her home on Deal Street. Her guests were Mrs. H. Sabiston, Mrrs. G. Laird, Mrs. W. Hooson, Miss Margaret Andrews and Miss Olgy McCreedy of Estevan, Sask.

Victorians who attended the marriage of Miss Diane Joan
Gilliland to Donald Peter Moyer, to Victoria for many years, first Gilliland to Donald Peter Moyer, held recently in New Westminster, were Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, grandmother of the bride, Mr. Harry Gilliland, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Muttit, Mr. and Mrs. Yingling, and Mrs. Peter Moyer, all of Blue River, B.C.

Out-of-town guests who at-Out-of-town guests who at-tended the marriage of Miss Gwynneth Griffith to Keith Mac-Donald, Saturday evening at St. Johns & Church, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adolph, Mrs. H. A. Gordon, Mrs. P. E. W. Reid, Miss M. Leddy, Miss Anna Malcolmson, Dr. S.

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A frequent visitor to this city,
Mrs. Wallace Millar, is spending
Mrs. Wallace Millar, is spending
Royal School, assembled to honor Mr. J. H. Downard, former principal who was recently press Hotel suite. In honor of ferred to Victoria West School sented to Mr. Downard.

> Mr. Andrew Rannard, Pasadena, Calif., arrived from the south this week on his way to Winnipeg to attend the 20th anniversary celebration of Prince Rupert's Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. This is the 80th anniversary year for Mr. Rannard who is the oldest lodge member in America. coming here in 1889 and later in 1895 on his honeymoon. He is staying at the Angela Hotel.

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers Jr., who will leave the city tomorrow for Toronto to make their new hme, 80 guests gathered at View Royal Hall, when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers Sr. and Mrs. George Caddick entertained at a farewell party and dance, Saturday evening. A gift of a pair of blankets was presented to the honor couple fro the assembled guests. Mrs.
Rogers also received a cup and
saucer from the Craigflower
Women's Institute. During the
evening guests danced to the
music of an orchestra and retreehvents were served from a freshments were served from lace-covered table set with autumnal decorations, centred with a large party cake.



COW BRAND

BAKING SODA

Gilliland-Moyer Wedding Of Province-Wide Interest



MR. AND MRS. DONALD PETER MOYER

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will open a bazaar sponsored by Ex-Service Women's Branch, Canadian Le-gion, B.E.S.L., on Nov. 18, in the Joan Gilliland, who recently became the bride of Donald Peter Moyer. The marriage, at the Sixth uditorium, Britannia Branch Avenue United Church in New Stalls of fancy work, aprons, of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gilliland. granddaughter of Mrs. W. J. filliland, Victoria, and the late

a glistening white satin and net

gown. Her floor-length veil was

caught to her head in a coronet

of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of delicate red rose-buds intermingled with gardenias

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novelties, white elephant, home cooking, candies and bingo have een arranged. Conveners are as follows: Mesdames M. Over-ton, P. Newman, P. Walker, B. Mr. Gilliland, and the son of Mrs. Peter Moyer, Blue River, and the Lambert, E. Rankin, M. Erickon, and E. Howe. Mrs. G. A. Jennings is general late Peter Mover. To repeat her vows before Rev. B. F. Ennals, the bride wore

Sale-Tea Opened By Mrs. Calvert

With proceeds marked for missionary and parish work, James Bay Junior Auxiliary, Christ Church Cathedral, staged

their annual sale and tea.

The affair was officially opened by Mrs. G. R. Calvert, who was presented with flowers by little Marion Collis and Leona

Special guests were Rev. G. R. Calvert, Rev. J. J. Van der Leest,

Mrs. P. Raven, diocesan junio cretary, poured tea, assisted Mrs. D. Raven. Mesdames by Mrs. D. Raven. Mesoames F. Clarke, A. Burke, and F. Newbury, convened tea arrange-ments; Mrs. P. Telesky and Miss D. Smith, novelties and fancy-work, assisted by the children of the group, who also acted as serviteurs. Mrs. T. Fulthorp was general convener.

Institute Bazaar

The fall bazaar of Victoria Women's Institute will be officially opened by life member Mrs. W. Peden in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Friday at 2. Stalls of Christmas gifts, hand-work, home cooking, candy and white elephant are being convened by Mesdames N. Brown, J. Upward and A. Morris; contests, Mrs. C. Johns; afternoon tea, Mrs. E. Thomas, and door receipts, Mrs. M. Laird. General convener is Mrs. F. Davison

P.-T.A. NEWS

Child Guidance will be guest speaker at Lang-ford P.-T.A. meeting, Wednes-day, 7.45, in the school. Mr. S. T. Taylor, trustee, will give a brief talk.

principal of View Royal School was welcomed at November meeting of the View Royal P. vener, reported sport sweaters in school colors, black and gold, have been purchased for girls' and boys' teams. Dick Reeves, the new View Royal School from Of interest in this city, Bull santhemums. They wore cor-Harbor and Blue River, B.C., onets of flowers in their hair.

The groom chose his brother,

and Ronald Muttit, While the couple signed the register, Miss Elsie Gray sang, "I'll Walk Beside Thee," and

ushers, Leslie Price, Harlan Olsen

Oh Promise Me." Mothers of the couple assisted the newlyweds in receiving

guests at a reception held at Lownd's Salon. The bride's uncle, Frank Shaw, and James Mover. proposed the toasts.

For her honeymoon trip to this city, the bride wore a brown and

city, the bride wore a brown and white pin-striped suit. She completed her ensemble with winter white topod matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roseb The couple will make their ome in Blue River.



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Women of Distinction prefer PICCADILLY SHOPPE The British Fashion Centre



By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Although he remains more or less confined to his home with a persistent ailment, H. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce, is as deeply interested as ever in the development of island trade.

Mr. Holmes considers that a great deal more can be done to intensify the specialized type of agriculture which the climate of agriculture which the climate of pacific Petroleums Ltd., Sunray these parts makes possible. He sees for Vancouver Island

and the Gulf and the Guir Islands a big future in the growing of flow-ers and vege-tables for seed, "In all the North American continthere are only one or two able climate for

the production Young of first-class seed stock. stern islands of British Columbia fulfil all the requirements,"

"People say that there is not enough tiliable land on Vancouenough tillable land on value ver Island to make agriculture Declarations really worth while, but I dispute the point," went on Mr. Holmes. The income from seed raising at least a hundred times higher per acre than ordinary farming for produce. The result is a 31/2 acre seed farm on the island is the equivalent of a 350-acre wheat farm on the prairies."

Mr. Holmes considers that the numerous seed growers on the islands have only touched the

He pointed out that one seed grower in the Duncan area on attempting to do business with a big American seed house dis-covered the minimum order the U.S. firm would consider was six times greater than his normal

Mr Holmes feels that the ferare natural community centres for seed raisers. It is a known fact that British seed firms think highly of the Vancouver Island climate for seed produc-tion and in the past have been our regular and satisfied cus-

thority to export natural gas from Alberta, the various firms combines are getting busy on their pipeline plans.

Westcoast Transmission Inc., which is the American affiliate of Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., has filed application with the U.S. Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. for a certificate to authorize construction and operation of a pipeline in the states of Washington and Oregon.

winter.

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Westcoast Transmission Co.

Ltd. is one of the leading contenders for the wight to a leading contenders for the wig tenders for the right to build a Canadian-American Pacific aid to growers. Coast. The proposed pipe line will run from Northern Alberta BOOST OUTPUT through B.C. to a point on the international boundary near Sumas, and also west of Osoyoos, for manufacture of tinplate.

Spokane and Hanford.
Westcoast is sponsored by
Pacific Petroleums Ltd., Sunray Oil Corp., and other members of the "Pacific Group." The presi, dent of its American affiliate is Frank M. McMahon.

Rev. W. Hills, of St. George's, Cordova Bay, will be guest speaker at the quarterly meet-ing of members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday, Nov. 13, following lunch in Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. Rev. Hills has just returned

from an extensive lecturing trip through the States of Illinois and Wisconsin. His subject is "Free Enterprise in the Commu-

Latest Dividend

Winnipeg Electric Co. Ltd., preferred, \$2.50 payable Dec. 30, record Nov. 15; ex-dividend Nov. 14, 1950.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Limited, 40 cents plus 40 cents U.S. funds payable Dec. 20. record Nov. 20; ex-dividend Nov. 17, 1950.

Scythes and Co. Ltd., common, 25 cents, preferred 3114 cents, fringe of the potential market. payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 15;

He pointed out that one seed ex-dividend Nov. 14, 1950.

Associated Telegraph Co., \$6 1st_preferred, \$1.50 per share quarterly plus \$3 per share payable Jan. 1, 1951, record Dec. 1, 1950; ex-dividend Nov. 30, 1950.

Minister Studies tile river valleys of the island Okanagan Request

British Columbia Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman is studying a preliminary report from British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association seeking \$2,000,000 aid.

Mr. Bowman said today he will
set a date to meet the fruit and Anticipating granting of au-

meet the provincial cabinet. The fruit growers made their report after a survey of losses caused by heavy frosts last report

Noranda O'Brien Gold

recommended in the survey if the land is used for some other pur-

Also recommended was that Tacoma, Portland, Spokane and the atomic energy plant at Han-

tenders for the right to build a major pipe line from Alberta to will be approached for financial

Exporters Want Payment buying hit the grain exchange again after a shaky start with casts barley and rye posting seas In Canadian Dollars

By FORBES RHUDE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian exporters today asked that they be allowed to accept Canadian dollars in all countries in payment for their goods.

The resolution asking that payment in Canadian dollars for Canadian exports be allowed in all countries said that, failing this, all possible efforts should this, all possible efforts should all possible efforts all possible efforts and payment in Canadian dollars for all possible efforts all possi OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian ex-

Canadian government by resolution passed by the annual convention of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

"special arrangements" and in extend them to dollar-area tountries, particularly to Latin-December 2 December 2 December 2 December 3 D orters' Association.
Other resolutions asked:

That the United Kingdom allow non-self governing terriuse for buying in Canada a sub-stantial part of the dollars they and also in certain countries earn from selling in Canada, without discrimination as to the kind of products, and that the self-governing Commonwealth countries and certain "special arrangement" countries.

That the Canadian government increase its efforts with the United States to provide for mutual trade "on an equitable basis, and mutual treatment of similar goods entering both countries."

States products are admitted to Canada on a much lower rate of duty than the corresponding Canadian products entering the United States.

It adds:

Unfair competition is faced by

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Alberta oil has reached a level of about \$60,000,000 annually.

Orade A large Grade B

Huge Market Open TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Closing Averages

Toronto averages: Industrials ____274.43, up .84 Golds _____ 76.01, off .72 Base metals ___150.04, up .47 Western oils ___ 78.33, up .88 Sales, 1,630,000.

Montreal averages: Industrials ____174.20, off _50 Utilities _____ 61.50, off _01 Golds _____ 56.90, off _01 __576.48, up 3.70

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Steadier Markets Wait **Lead From Wall Street**

Without a lead from Wall Street, which was closed owing to the U.S. Elections, the Canadian and British stock exchanges marked time in a quiet day's trading. Despite that the tone was better and there were strong spots both at Montreal and

MONTREAL (CP) - A few

Papers displayed the strongest tone, moving irregularly higher with the aid of Brown preferred which regained 3% points at 122%, while the common added nior metals were irregular

following early weakness.

The industrial section was thoroughly mixed. International Bronze preferred and Canadian Locomotive each shed a point, but Russell advanced two to a new high of 24, Canadian Foreign Inestments was up one at a new high of 75 and Dosco B and Mas-sey-Harris each regained %.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices British government stocks fluctuated within narrow limits to plunge and firmed. After the sharpest break since the beginning of the Korean war industrials opened mixed, eased a bit operators still cautious and hesiin mid-session and then firmed tant

banks and textiles tended lower and the rest of the board was

strong spots gave an otherwise mixed market a lift in moderate trading near the close.

Securities settled in a mixed gains. Noranda and Consolidated

Securities settled in a mixed path following an earlier tendency to move lower after Monday's deep break.

Gains and losses generally ranged to a point, with the odd issue advancing two points or more.

Papers displayed the strongest. were limited to pennies. Western oils turned

after gaining strongly in the forenoon. Home Oil and General Petroleum were lower and Central Leduc and Federal Petroleum advanced. Oil selections traded the most activity of the group to

London Waits

LONDON (Reuter) - There was a quiet but uneasy firmness in domestic issues on the Stock Exchange.

sey-Harris each regained %.

Mines moved in a narrowly irregular path, while western oils continued lower.

Firm At Close

Exchange.

Yesterday's sharp fall attracted buyers but trading generally was small whilst awaiting further western from Korea and the outcome of the United States elec-

toward the close.

Among the industrial groupings, papers, refining oils, and steels showed a majority of gains. Constructions, liquors, were steady.

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CITY EGG PRICES

	OILS		
9		mid	Asked
7	Anaconda Oil	9	11
1	Angio-Canadian	450	460
53	A.P. Con. Atlantic Oll	37	225
	C. and E. Corp.	690	
3	Calmont	80	85
8	Calvan	410	235
9	Central Leduc	170	230
	Commonwealth Continental Oil		82
1	Dalhousle	33	35
	Del Rio	105	110
	Pederated Pete,	500	825
•	Do. A	500	
В			
	Highwood Sarcee	11	1400
e	Hargal Oil- Highwood Sarcee Home Oil Leduc West McDougall Segur Model Oil National Peta	102	1400
a	McDougall Segur	19%	-
ч	Model OU	45	190
i	National Pete. Okaita Pacific Pete. Polaris	101	175
đ	Pacific Pets	490	700
	Polaris	300	
a	Princess Royal Canadian		166
	Royal Canadian Share Oil South Braseau Pete,	10	11%
r	South Braseau Pete	11	
n		-	48
	Sunset Oils	33	33
e	Superior Oils	75	48 33 76 33 30 95
đ	Vanalta Vulcan		30
8	Zodlac Oil	-	95
	MINES		
d	Bayonne Cons.	1%	
e	Base Metals	43	45
1	Bridge River Con.		- 000
_	B.R.X. (1935)	-	
1-	Canuse Caribou	836	
n	Caribou Gold	-	115

ı	Zodiac Oil		95
ì	MINES		
ij	Bayonne Cons.	1%	-
g	Base Metals	43	45
٩	Bralorne Bridge River Con.	625	650
Ч	Bridge River Con,		
1	B.R.X. (1935)	816	
H	Caribou Gold		115
1	Cuyuni Gold	7	10
٩	George Copper	16	-
H			18
9	Grandview Grull Winksne Hedley Mascot Highland Belle Inter. C. and C.	21	
7	Grull Winksne	214	214
9	Hedley Mascot	391/2	41
1	Highland Belle	85	90
4	Inter. C. and C.	25	37
N	Island Mountain	-	90
1	Kootenay Belle McGillivary Creek		
١	Pacific Nickel	22	
8	McGillivary Creek Pacific Nickel P.E. Gold Pend Orellie	3	
2	Pend Oreille	765	775
d	Pioneer Gold	195	200
и	Premier Border	714	
	Privateer Quatsino Copper	176	
	Red Hawke	5	ě
9	Red Hawke Reeves McDonald	350	390
٠	Reno Gold	2	314
	Sheep Creek	132	135
	Silbak Premier	31	
1	Silver Standard	969	995
٠	Silver Ridge Silver Standard Surf Inlet Gold	-	11
И	Taku River		9
	Taylor Bridge	30	25
9	Taylor Bridge Utica Vananda Wallington Western Exploration Western Uranium	3	4%
٠	Vananda	919	13
d	Western Pyploration	81	40
1	Western Uranium	93	95
	INDUSTRIAL		
1	Alberta Distillers B.C. Forest Products	172	178
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•	Empire15	550
7	Jerome17	22
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s.	Lasalle 3	- 40
6	Lake Expanse4	
	Lavalie 27	91
н	Lun Echo10	13
	Mindus 43	48
	Murmae 4	7
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į.	New Augarita 7	10
	Norbeau100	115
	Oklend 6	9
	Ordala 1	2
	Pascalis 12	16
	Payne 5 Rand Malartic 9	13
	Sunbear 2	4
	Trend 60	70
٠	Vermilion Cons	25
	Walcora 5	68
	Westlock 14	15
	Young Davidson 18	22
	Zalota 12	
7	Chevron 30	33
8	Roxboro 28	
	Silvan 44	

the crop places it at 15,758,000 bushels, about 4 per cent higher than September expectations, but 18,151,000.

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VANCOUVER

OILS		
Annual Oll	Bid .	Asked
Anaconda Oil Angio-Canadian A.P. Con.	450	460
Atlantic Oil- C. and E. Corp.	222	225
Calmont Calvan	80	85
Central Leduc	230	235
Central Leduc Commonwealth Continental Oil Dalhouste	33	82
Del Rio Pederated Pete.		110
General Pete,	500	525
Hargal Oil. Highwood Sarcee Home Oil	12	12
Home Oil	102	1400
Leduc West McDougall Segur Model Oil	19 1/2	48
National Pete.	165	190
Pacific Pete,	300	700
Princess Royal Canadian	10	166
Princess Royal Canadian Share Oil South Braseau Pete,	10	11%
Sunset Oils	-	48 33 76
Vanalta	75	99
Vulcan Zodiac Oil	=	30 95
MINES		
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Pend Oreille Pioneer Gold Premier Border		775
Privateer Copper	736	
Red Hawke Reeves McDonald Reno Gold	350	390
Sheep Creek	132	125
Silver Ridge Silver Standard Surf Inlet Gold		235
Taku River	8	. 9
Vananda Wellington	91/6	12
Taylor Bridge Utica Vananda Wellington Western Exploration Western Uranium	93	95
INDUSTRIA	ALS	
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	Bid	Asked
Anchor Pete	_ 23	
August Porcupine	12	
American Standard	29.	31
Allenbee	_425	-
Brown McDade	- 6	
Britalta	_108	112
Camray	_ 3	. 6
Captain	. 8	7
Can. Superior	_950	-
Carnegle	_ 50	1 100
Central Man.	34	37
Empire	_ 15	18
Husky	_450	350
Jerome	_ 17	22
Kamlac	_ 22	. 25
Lasalle	_ 3	
Lake Expanse	4	6
Lavalle	27	31
Lun Echo	10	13
Mindus	43	48
Murmae -	- 5	7
Mate	10	12
New Augarita	7	10
Norbeau	100	115
Oklend	- 6	9
Ordala	1	2
Pascalis	12	16
	- 5	
Rand Malartic	. 9	12
Sunbear	- 2	4
Trend	- 60	70
Vermilion Cons.	91	95
Walcora		12
Westlock	14	15
Young Davidson	18	22
Zalota	19	7
Chevron	- 20	93
Roxboro	28	-
Rilyan	- 44	-
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Apple Estimate Up

OTTAWA (CP)-Though, Canada's apple crop is bigger than previously anticipated, it still is below last year's harvest.

The Bureau of Statistics said that a mid-October estimate of

The upward revision over Sep tember resulted from improved 28 tember resulted from improved sizing in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. The estimate for New Brunswick and British Columbia was unchanged.

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Hopes Raise On Aorangi

The up-in-the-air question of possible continuation of the trans-Pacific service of the Canadian-Australasian Line's Mv. Aorangi Australasian Line's Mv. Aorangi received a hopeful boost today. Frederick Doige, New Zealand's external affairs minister, said there are now "reasonable pros-pects" of keeping the 17,468-ton liner in service between Australia and the Pacific coast of Canada. The Aorangi left Victoria last

tralla.

Subsidies have been sought from Canadian and Australian governments to maintain the pas-

enger service.

If the Aorangi is taken off the run, only ship operating between Australia and B.C. will be the Lakemba, which has been oper-ating across the Pacific since her conversion to a cargo-passenger vessel at V.M.D. in the fall of 1947.

The Lakemba is owned by the W. R. Carpenter Co. interests, and operated by B.C. Ship Char-tering Co., Vancouver. Local agents is King Bros. Ltd.

Acute Steel Shortage In 1951 Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — The magazine Steel reported Monday that because of increasing defence orders, acute steel supply conditions are expected to develop next year.
"Steel procurement difficulties are mounting in step with the expanded defence program." the

magazine said in its weekly summary of the metalworking in-The U.S. ingot rate last week dropped four points to 98.5, the lowest rate recorded since the first week of September.

London Markets LONDON (AP) — Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox 65s 6d. ings: Babcock and Wilcox 65s 6d, Boots Pure Drug 49s 6d, Cana-dian Pacit \$34\%, Central Min-ing £27-32, Consolidated Gold Fields 51s 3d, Courtaulds 40s \%d, Hudson's Bay Co. 88s 6d, Im-perial Chemical 42s 7d, Imperial Tobacco 105s, Metal Box 46s 3d, Mexican Eagle 21s 6d, Rand Mines 150s.

U.S. boundary in southeastern Alberta, 39,840 acres have been taken out under the name of John Crossi. Has Record Production

EDMONTON (CP)-Alberta's oil production rose to a record daily average of 101,592 barrels in the week ended Oct. 30, the Petroleum and Natural Gas con-servation Board reported Mon-

Mirtoria Baily Cimes 15

Nearly 150,000 acres in the outheastern part of Alberta were

taken out in reservations last

government.

Bulk of the land was taken

out in two reservations amounting to 70,000 acres, about 70 miles north of Medicine Hat, under the name of Ronald Ches-

ter Dowell.

Deep Rock Oil Corporation took out 19,520 acres about 100 miles east of Calgary.

Douglas Barrows Leitch Jr. also took out 20,000 acres.

About six miles north of the

Leitch Jr.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

Previous high was 98,536 in the week ended Sept. 11. Last week's figure was 74,309. The new rise was attributed to opera-tion of the Edmonton-Regina section of the pipeline to the Great Lakes which relieved crowded storage facilities here. The Redwater field, which accounted for most of the increase. almost doubled its daily average, jumping from 27,877 to 54,202. Output of other fields (with averages for 'previous bracketed) were: Leduc, 30,277 (29,945); Turner Valley, 8,899 (9,428); Lloydminster, 2,000, estimated (1,695); Excelsior, 1 798 (886); Stettler, 943 (820); Golden Spike, 1,146 (801); Campbell, 222

1,507 (unchanged).
Leduc and Redwater with nine new wells each were mainly responsible for raising the number of wells capable of being perated from 1,838 to 1,862.

Whitemud, 107 (71); other fields,

Gas Output Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bureau of Mines estimated today the United States market output of natural gas last year increased 5 per cent to 5,419,736,000,000 cubic feet. Total domestic consumption was 5,197,014,-000,000 cubic feet, compared with 4,945,149,000,000 in 1948.



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VITAL STATISTICS

RIRTHS

MARRIAGES

MCUCEY—DOHAN
Mrs. Eraestine Dohan, Swift Current.
Sarkatchewan, announces the marriage
of her daughter, Eraestine Mary, to Dr.
John Edgar McCoey, of Outlook Saskatchewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGoey of Rosetown, Saskatchewan. The
wedding took place on Saturday, November 4, 1950, at St. Andrew's Cathedral,
Victoria, B.C.

MOYER—GILLILAND

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gilliland of Bull
Rarbor Radio Station, B.C., announce the
marriage of their daughter, Diane Joan,
to Mr. Donald Feter Moyer, son of Mrs.
Feter Moyer and the late Mr. Peter Moyer
of Blue River, B.C. The wedding tool
place at the Sixth Avenue United Church
in New Westminster, B.C., with Reverend
B. F. Ennale officiating.

DEATHS

BARY JAMES RICHARD BARBER BABY JAMES RICHARD BARBER
Passed away at the Royal Jubifice Hospital on Tusaday, November 7, 1959, Baby
of Mr. And Mrs. James Russell Barber, of
the And Mrs. James Russell Barber, of
the And Mrs. James Russell Barber, of
the weeks. Survived by, besides his parents, his grandsparents, Mr. A. H. Abbott
and Mrs. L. E. Abbott of Victoria; Mr.
and Mrs. C. R. Barber of Red Cliffs Alberta; also sunts and uncles.
Funeral arrangements will be announced
inter by the Sands Mortuary Limited,
Funeral Directors.

MARY NORAH BELL-IRVING many average manufacturers, B.C., on Monday, November 6, 1990, fary Norah, widow of the late Malcolm lell-Irving, and dearly loved daughter of frs. Jones and the late Dr. O. Me th ral private. (No flowers).

On November 7, 1959, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Agnes Carmichael of 1929 St. Charles Street; born in Giasow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for many years, She is su Scotland. Thurst 1959,

PEARL FRANCES GREENWOOD PEARL PRANCES GREENWOOD
Passed sway in Victoria on Sunday, November 5, 1950, Pearl Frances Greenwood,
U.S.A. and a resident of Victoria and
district for the past 30, years.
Funeral services will be held in McCall
Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapet, 1400
Vencouver Street, on Wednesday Agronoon, November 4, 1950 and the Management Walter L. Holden of Holding, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park

Monday, November 6, 1986, Bidney d Lang, of 1497 Rockland Avenue, ris, B.C., passed away at his home. as born in Ottawa, Ontario, and was tor of high schools in Winnipeg, obs. before coming to Victoria 27 ago, He is survived by his widow, at rears ago. He is survived by his window, at nome, and relatives in eastern Canada. Re was a member of Lebsmon Lecture and eastern the control of the control of the later to the conducted by the runeral services will be conducted by the Very Reverend G. R. Calvert, Dean of Co-umbia, on Thursday, November 3, 1956, at

NORAM URILLA JENKINS

Passed away in Victoria on Monday,
November 6, 1950, Nose Urilla Pearl Jenkins of 814 Old Esquimalt Road wite
of Nathaniel Jenkins, in her 56th year;
born in Owen Sound, Ontario, and a
former resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba,
for 12 years prior to coming to Victoria;
two years ago. She leaves besides her,
Mrs. C. W. (Esther; Gawiey and Mrs.
Mrs. C. W. (Esther; Gawiey and Mrs.
R. J. (Nora) Mainwaring, both of Victoria;
also Mrs. H. (Patricia) Blondal of London England; two sone, Walter in Victoria, and Dave in Shilo, Man.; four
grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. R. Gliver
Garrick, Saskatchewan; Mrs. R. Gulver
Solberg in Lewvan, Saskatchewan; also
one brother Joe, in Nipawin, Saskatchewan, and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 9, 1950, at 2
oʻlook, in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria
West; Reverend Padre Douglas Kendeli
Gricialing. Interment in Roya! Oak
Burial Pars. McCail Brothers, funeral
Winnipeg papers please copy. NORAH URILLA JENKING

Passed away at the St. Joseph's spital in Victoris on Sunday, Monher S. 1860, Mrs. Oylene Wo Ang of 1642 Johnson Street, wife of Wong is first family of the St. 1860, Mrs. Oylene Work of the St. 1860, Mrs. Oylene Work of St. 1860, Mrs. Oylene Work of the St. 1860, Mrs. Oylene Work of the St. 1860, Mrs. Or the St. 1860, Mrs. C. 1860, Mrs. C. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. Dan S. Wong, both of Vander St. 1860, Mrs. 1860,

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

LOST—Brown purse on Gonzales bus Reward, Beacon 5997. LOST—At Policemen's Ball, one rhine stone drop earring. Reward. Garde 8618.

there passed away at the family resince, "Armathwaite," Metchosin, on
day, November 6, 1950, Mary Ann
tion, at the age of 2 years, Mrs.
Iton was born at Grovelands West,
litely, Sussex, England, June 24,
and arrived in Victoria with nestand, the iste Ben Skend, with netand, the iste Ben Skend, Stand, the
has resided Metchosin in 1907, here
has resided Metchosin in 1907, here
has resided to 1907. See is survived
three sons and two daughters, Claude
three sons and two
hers Robert and Arthur, Bourne,
light great-grandentidreen; alia colaister, Mrs. Shobridge, and two
hers Robert and Arthur, Bourne,
Indiand.

brothers Robert and in England. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning, November 9, 1956, leaving McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel at 10.15 o'clock, proceeding to 81, Mary's Church, Metchosin, where Reverend H. M. Bolton will officiate at the service at 11 a.m. Interment in the family plot in the

PRANCIS STEVENSON

Passed away on Saturday, November 4, 1950, at the Royal Jublic Hospital, Frances Stevenson, late residence '4 Wellington November 2, 1950, at the Royal Jublic Hospital, Frances Stevenson, late and the Royal Melington Nottingham, England, coming to Canada in 1962 He is survived by two brothers, Harry of Victoria, Raroid of Cheadle, England; also two nicees in Victoria, an incee Emma, in Calgary, a nephew in England. The late Mr. Stevenson, was organist and choirmaster at Third Avenue in England. The late Mr. Stevenson was organist and choirmaster at Oak Bay United Church of this city. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 3 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church. Reverend Doctor W. W. McPherson and Reverend William Alian will officiate. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. McCall Brothers, funeral directors.

Passed away on Tuesday, October 31, 1959, at the Chinese Hospital, Hong Quan, of 589 Figsard Street, Victoria, B.C., in his 71th year. He is survived by his wife and sone in China, and one cousin, Hong Yee For of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 2, 1869, at 1 p.m. with Reverend C. Y -Chow officiating, Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARDS OF THANKS

friends for their kind expressions of sym-pathy during the recent illness and pass-ing of my mother, Mrs. Merv. Ronan Special thanks to Dr. G. W. Eissett, Dr J. M. Sinclair, the sisters and nurses of St. Jasephyl Hospital, and the staff of Hayward's Puneral Home for their sind attentions.—Mrs. P. McPherson.

IN MEMORIAMS

To assist our readers to prepar-To assist our readers to prepar-ing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suit-able verses. Telephone Seacon 3131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assist-ance.

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LOST—Silver Hollywood car muffler Richmond Avenue. Garden 2500. ELDERLY lady lost silver fox neckpied priday evening or Saturday. Reward. Garden \$489.

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10.00 News of the Times—CKDA.
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Musical Roundup—CKDA.
Bing Grosby—CJVI.
Jimmy Alian—CKWA.
Easy Listening—CJOR.
Ciliford and Cintr—Kino
Baby Shooks Show—SOMO.
Sky King—KVI.
5.48: News—CJVI. KIRO.
6.00 Jake and the Kid—CBR.
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Gabriel Heatter—EVI.
6.18: Scrapbook—CKDA.
6.18: Edwin C Hill—KJR.
6.20—CARAGAMAN CKDA.
6.20

Music Hall, KIRO, 7. DRAMA: Cornel Wilde stars in "Improvement Noted," on Consequences, KIRO, 6.35.
Cavalcade Of America, KOMO, COMEDY: Bob Hope broades 8.30; Ava Gardner guest on from Seoul, Korea, KOMO, 9.

12.30 Farm Broadcast—CBR.
Bing Crosby—CKDA.
News—GUYL
Kifdies Karnivat—CJOR.
News and Ken Hugnes—CKWK
Mattyr Toungs Family—KOMO
Bill Moshler—KJR.
Harmony Hoedown—KVI.
Tell Blant to Happiness—KOMO MUSIC: Johnny Kiado, according M.G.M Theatre in "Chained," ionist, guest on Hollywood CJVI, 9. VARIETY: Ralph Edwards spot lights romance on Truth Or Consequences, KIRO, 6.35.

10.30-Charles Boyer-CBR.
Spinner Senetum-CKDA.
Dones Banctum-CKDA.
Toronto Symphony-CJVI, CJOR.
Swap 's Shop-KIR')
National Guard-KOMO,
Acme Hop-KIR')
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Acme Hop-KIR')
News, Sanctum-CKDA.
Symphony-CJVI,
News Doghouse-CKWZ.
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News-KOMO,
Chuckwagon Jambores-KVI. Heien Trent—KIRO.
Dave Garroway—KOMO.
Quick as Flash—KJR.
Teli Your Neighbor—KVI.
9.45. Our Gas Sun 139—KIRO.
9.45: Gabriel Heatter—KVI.
9.45: Man in the House—GJO!
Morning-Visit—CRR.
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11.30 Bonner Sactum—CEDA.
Orchestra—CJVI.
Who Best Who?—CJOR.
Bill Ward's Doghous—CEWX.
St. Francis Hotel Orch.—CBR.
KOMO. Easy Listening—KIRO. Chuckwagon Jamboree—KVI.

Tomorrow 7.30 News and Weather—CBR.
News: Dave Hill—CKDA.
News: CDV.
G.G Man—CJOR.
Frank Goss-KIRO.
Bob Nicholis—KOMO.
Bob Ostred-KJR.
Back to Bible—KVI.
7.48: Al Smith—CJVI.
7.48: Sam Hayes—KOMO. Symphonette RJM.
Red Ryder—KVI
7.45: Movie Scene—CJVI CJOR.
Science Reporter—CBR.
News—CJVI, CKWX. CJOR, 8.00 News-CBR, KOMO, CJVI, CJOR

CKDA.

News and Markets—CKWE.

Swap and Shop—KIRO.

Breakfast Club—KVE.

6.15: Breakfast Club—CBR.

6.15: Music of the Waltz—CJVI.

8.15: Dave Vallile—KIRO. 8.15: Dave Vallie-KIRO.

8.30 Breakfast Club-Cibr.
Dave Hill Show-CKDA.
Music of the Walts-CJVI.
News: Bob's Inn-CKWX.
Billy Browns-CJOR.
Grand Slam -KIRO.
Jack Berch Club-KOMO.
Breakfast Club-KJMO.
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6.65: Roving Reporter-CKDA.
6.45: Rosemary-KIRO.

9.00-BBC News-CBR.
News-CJVI KJR. CKDA.
News: Pick the Hits-CKWE.
Billy Browne-CJOR. News: Pick the Hits—CKWX.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Wendy Warren—KIRO.
Voce of Fisher—KOMO.
Breakins: Gang—KVI.
3.15: Aunt Sengu—KVI.
3.15: Aunt Jenny—KIRO.
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5.00—Howdy Doody,
5.30—Time For Beany
6.05—King's Queen.
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10.00 Morning Visit-CBR.
News: Hill-Show-CKDA.

Six For One-CLVI.
News: Bob White Show-CKWX.
Big Slater-KIRO
Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO.
Luncheon Club-KJR.
Glenn Hardy-KVI.
10.15: Happy Gang-CBR.
10.15: Ma Ferkins-KIRO.
10.15: Tello-tests-KVI.

10.19: Tello-test-KVI.

10.30-Happy Gang-CBR.
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Nows-CIVI.
Bob White Show-CKDA.
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Town Crier-CJOR.
X yung Dr. Malon.
KOMO.
Radio Journal-KVI.
My True Story-KJR.
10.45: Woman's Fage-CJVI.
10.45: Money Man-CKWX.
10.45: Ostifing Light-KIRO.
10.55: Gutting Light-KIRO. 10.55: Betty Crocker-KJR.

11.00 Kindergarten of the Air-CZ

News: Luck Listening-CKDA.

Barry and Betty-CJVI.

Backstage Wife-CJOR.

News: Today's Histonic KIRO.

Double or Nothing-KIRO.

Detty Crocker-KJR.

Ladies' Pair-KVI.

11.15: Lucky Listening-CKDA.

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11.15: A Man and His Music

11.15: Perry Mason-KIRO. 11.15: Victor Lindiahr-KJR. 11.30-A Man and His Musio-CER.
Lucky Listening-CKDA.
Piccadilly Parade. CJVI.
Star Time-CKWX.
Ma Parkins-CJOR.
Mora Draks-KIRO.
Live Lite a Millionakira.
Baukhage Talking-KRVI.
11.45 Guiding Light-CJOR.
11.45 Light of the World KOMO.

KOMO. 11.45: Brighter Day-KIRO. 11.45: Brighter Day—KINO.

12.00 A Man and His Musio—CBR.
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12.15: Kiddtes Karnival—CJOR.
12.15: News Showcase—CBR.
12.15: Ced. Solly—KIRO.
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1.30 Let's Stat' an Argument—CBR.
Ed Farey Show—CKDA.

Six For. One-CkVI.

Housewives League—KIRO.
Will Reeder's Noishbook—CRWX.
Take in Easys—KOMO.
Welcome to Hollywood—KJR.
Chuckwagon—KVI.
1.45: A Good Wife—CBR.
1.45: Young D' Maione—CKWX.
1.45: Young Widder Brown—KOMO. HAS YOUR TRACTOR LOST ITS PEP BETTER SEE A SPECIALIST PHONE OR CALL

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News: Lost and Found—CKDA.
News: Homemakers Harmony-

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Red, White and Sine—CEWX.
Take It Easy—CJOR.
Housewives inc.—KIRO.
When a Girl Marries—ROMO.
Ann Sterling—KJR.
News—KJY.
2.15. Lione Barrymore—CJVI.
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2.15. Fortis Faces Life—KOM

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1.00 Neek's Composer—CBB.
News: Ed Parey—CEDA.
News: Memory Time—CJVI.
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Famous Voices—CJOR.
Nona From Nowhers—KIRO
Backstage Wife—KOMO.
John B. Ken-sedy—KJR.
Jack Kirkwood—KVI.
1.15: Ed Farey Show—CKDA.
1.15: Club Diary—CJVI.
1.15: John Nesbitt—CKWX.
1.15: Stella Dallas—KOMO.

2.13: Fortis Faces Life—AU
2.30 Musical Program—CBR.
2.35: Tes Time—CVI.
Double Or Nothing—CKWX.
Take it Rasy—CJOR.
Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
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Chance of Lifetime—KJR.
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3.00 Brave Voyage—CBR.
Tea Time at Terry's—CJVI.
News—CKWX.
News—CLOR. CEDA.
Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
Welcome Traveler—KOMO.
Harvey Harding—KVI.
Today in Hollwood E.JR.
3.15: Tea Time Will Voxed.
3.15: Gospel Singer—CKWX.
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3.15: Don Messer—CEBA.

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3.10: Summer Serenade-KJR.
Listener's Choice-CBR.
Orchestra-CJVI.
Off the Record -CEWE.
Club 1849-CKDA.
Arthu Godfrey-KJRO.
Auni Mary -KOMO.
Chance of a Lifetime-KJR.
Sagebrush Screnade-KVI.
3.61: Big Sitzer-CJOR.
A.O.-Jimmy Shtekar.

3.45: We Love and Learn-KOMC

4.00 News; Jo-Jo-CKDA.

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News: Off the Record-CKWZ.

Curt Massey-KIRO.

This Woman's Secret-KOMO.

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4.15: Jack Smith-CVI.

4.15: Strike Is Rich-KIRO.

4.15: Road of Life-KOMO.

4.15: Frank Hemingway-KVI.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Medical Servies Association will be held at \$1.00 m. Monday. November 20, 1890, in the Christmas Seal Auditorium, 10th and Willow Streets, Vancouver, B.C.

The following amendment up the By-Laws is proposed by the Directors and will be voted on at this meeting:

"Resolved that Section 25 of the Mey Company of the Association will be voted on at this meeting:

"Resolved that Section 25 of the Sy-Laws to proposed by the Directors and by-laws of the Association of the said beciden of the State of the Association of the State of the Ass

VOTERS' LIST 1950-1951

A Court of Revision of the Municipa Voters' List will be held at the Municipa Hall on Wednesday. November 15, 1950 at 8 o'clock p.m. A copy of the Voters' List will be po at the Municipal Hall on November 1980 and may there be inspected.

CORNISH QUITS FORCE

Constable Shot On Duty Asks City For Pension

A city pension is being sought traffic office satisfactorily. Inside by ex-constable Stanley Cornish for injuries received while in the service of the city.

This interpretation of the city.

the service of the city.

Thirty-six-year-old Cornish feet. Thirty-six-year-old Cornish
was shot in the stomach by a
youth in a stolen car in 1945,
and his letter of resignation
the force to the police
the force the fo youth in a suffered on the force to the police commission Monday afternoon also served notice of application for pension. Board accepted his present Cornish is unemployed. Commissioner James Neely that if a man were injured

amonth from the board. At for pension. Board accepted his resignation. Police Chief John Blackstock, reading from a report from Deputy Chief Harry Mercer, owner claim against the city. said Cornish had been asked to go on extra duty on week-ends. If his car were used he was to get compensation for that and time off for the extra duty.

The deputy chief's letter said Cornish had made no objection at the time. He had not been called out on the extra duty, but had here for the extra duty, but

Cornish joined the force Dec. 16, 1940. He quit barely two months short of qualifying for benefits from the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Associa

TALKED WITH MAYOR Mayor Percy George said he had talked with Cornish and from that understood the police-

to his job. Chief Blackstock said Cornish had carried out the work in the To Sell Radio Sets

Robert W. Doble, city radio engineer, advised C. Ferris, president of the Victoria Short Wave Club Monday that the city would sell ten radio sets for

A condition of sale however is that in the event of disaster services and sets would come under orders of the city radio engineer. Copy of Mr. Doble' letter was sent to City Hall. Maynard & Sons

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L. Frost, assistant general com-mercial manager (engineering) for the North-West Telephone Chairs, Walnut Chesterfield and End Tables, fine Walnut D.L. Gate-les Jackknife Table, Mahogany-finish Corner China Cabinet, Piano, small Oak Roll-Top Desk, Burrough's Electric Adding Machine, Underwood improvement in radiotelepho service furnished in the Victoria Typewriter, selection of Carpets, 9-piece Wainut Dining Suite, Singer area, we are anxious to proceed 9-piece Wainut Dining Suite, Singer Hend Sewing Machine, two very good Double Beds in Mahogany and Wainut with Spring-filled Mat-tresses, Single Beds complete, Mahogany and Wainut Chests of in the matter as rapidly as pos-sible," Mr. Frost wrote.

TALK WAY INTO JAIL

he heard the two boast about tak-

ing an automobile and evading

The constable recalled the pur-

pursuing police.

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Motors

Wednesday at 8. V. E. Thorgier-Illonarch son, bee inspector, will be

The men's club of the St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will hold a business and social eyening in the church hall, Friday, at 8. Speaker will be Rev. A. E. Hendy.

MISSION TO LEPERS Canon George Biddle will address the Mission to Lepers next Thursday, at 3, in the

some claim against the city.

Matter of the pension was laid on the table until city officials could be asked for their views.

Inspection Trip To City Shipyards

Victoria's two major shipyards were visited Monday and today by a group of U.S. shipbuilding experts and several Royal Cana-

experts and several Royal Canadian Navy Engineers.

After looking over Yarrows
Ltd. Esquimalt yard and visiting Government House Monday, the party today saw the Bay
Street and Outer Wharf plants of Victoria Machinery Depot.

Included in the group, which left for the east coast this afternoon, were Cant. J. E. Hamilton. noon, were Capt. J. E. Hamilton, U.S.N.; Cmdr. R. E. W. Harri-son, U.S.N.R., Washington, D.C.; Rear-Admiral (E) J. G. Knowlton, chief of technical services, Ottawa, and Capt. (E) B. R.

Spencer, superintendent of the naval dockyard at Esquimalt.

Former Winnipeg School Inspector Dies In Victoria

A former Winnipeg high school inspector, Sidney Edward Lang, died at his home, 1497 Rockland Avenue, Monday, in his 87th year.

Mr. Lang, who was born in Ottawa, has lived in Victoria for the next 27 years. the past 27 years. He did considerable feature writing for island and mainland newspapers.

He was a graduate of the University of Manitoba and received his Master's degree at Cornell University. Seek Land Lease

On Mount Douglas A request to lease a piece of property 200 feet by 200 feet on Mount Douglas for a proposed one-story building to house radio-telephone equipment on Mount Douglas was received by Mayor

Co.

The company said it wished to purchase the pole line leading to the site and offered \$1,200. "In order to effect an early

Manogany and Wainut Chests of Drawers and Dressers, Single and Double Hollywood Beds, sets of Dinette Chairs, Linoleum, Combina-tion Gas and Coal Range, Oil-Burn-ing Ranges, All-Enamel Coal and VANCOUVER (CP) — Two youths boasted their way into An off-duty constable was riding on a bus Monday night when

> suit, arrested the pair. They were charged with taking a car without the owner's consent. 'Oscar Of Waldorf,'

Famed Chef, Dies NEW YORK (AP)-Oscar

Tschirky, 84, internationally-fa-mous maitre d'hotel known as "Oscar of the Waldorf," died Monday night at his home in New Paltz, N.Y. He had retired from his position in 1943 after having served the first Waldorf-Astoria at 34th Street and Fifth Avenue and the

HONEY PRODUCERS Annual meeting of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island Division, will be held in Prince Robert House Wednesday at S. V. F. Thorden.

MEET FRIDAY

FRIDAY next Thursday, at 3, Y.W.C.A. Building.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 9, Block 4, ection 21, VICTORIA DISTRICT, Plan

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intenion, at the expiration of one calendar
month from the first publication hereof,
o issue to the said Robert Wilson Reof
and Ruth Campbell Roof a Provisional
sertificate of Indefeasible Title in Heu
f such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration Distr

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE MABEL JACKSON. Deceased
All serions having any claims sgainst
the bar Annie Mahel Jackson late of
Victoria. British Columbia. who died on
the 7th day of September, 1950, are required to send or deliver to The Canada
Permanent Trust Company, 714 Fort
Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the
5th day of December, 1950 full particulars
in writing of their claims, after which
date the Estate's assets will be distributed,
having regard only to the claims that
have then been received.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day
of November, A.D. 1950.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY. Executor of the Estate of Annie Mabel Jackson, Deceased.

iay & Macfarlane, 5 Times Bldg., ictoria, B.C., plicitors for the Executor.

TENDERS FOR TIMBER

renders are invited for the timber con-med in Mount Bruce Park, Salt Spring and, being the North half of Section 46 d the S.E. quarter of Section 49, South it Spring Island, Cowichan district. Balt Spring Island, Cowenhar Australia Tenders close at noon November 20, 1850. A certified cheque for 5300 is the quired with tender and one-third of the successful tender must be paid at the Bank of Montreal, Ganges, B.C., within two weeks of notice of acceptance.

The highest or any tender



Plans, form of contract and specificat can be seen and forms of tender obtain at the office of the Chief Engineer, partment of Public Works, Ottawa, at office of the District Engineer, Post Off Building, New Westminster, B.C., and the Post Offices at Vancouver and Vioria, B.C.

NOTE.—Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$50 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If me returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

Tenders will not be considered unless tade on printed forms supplied by the bepartment and in accordance with condi-ions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Min-ister of Public Works or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 30, 1950.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS **Western Region**

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the chief engineer, Winnipeg, ManitoBa, until two o'clock, central standard time, in the afternoon of Thurday, November 23rd, 1950, for construction of wight sectionmen's bunkhouses, to be seeded in the Yichitty of C.N.R. tracks, Plans specifications, and form of construct may be seen and form of tender obtained at the office of the chief engineer, Winnipeg; district engineers at Edgary and Victoria, B.C. Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent of the total amount of the No bid bonds will be accepted the Wo

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Two-Cylinder Sullivan Compressor FOR SALE

Sealed tenders for the purchase of a 2-cylinder, 120 cubic feet per minute compressor powered by a 4-cylinder Buda gas engine will be received by the Municipal Engineer up to Friday, November 10. The Compressor may be seen at Oak Bay Municipal Yard, Milton St., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Monday to Friday.

Highest or any tender necessarily accepted.

1951



FRIDAY

Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORTON W. BURGESS Four young Geese had made the acquaintance of two little strangers on the shore of a pond deep in the Green Forest. That is what they thought, anyway. Of course they hadn't. No one ever is acquainted with strangers. To be really acquainted with a person one must know two little strangers wore lovely brown coats and were just about the liveliest folks the young Geese ever had seen. They moved so quickly that they appeared and disappeared as if by magic. They ran this way and that along the shore, popping into holes and out again as if playing hide-and-seek. They were tust as exuely

seek. They were just as much at home in the water as on land. They dived from the end of an old log in the water after fish and caught them.

FAR FROM SHORE

At first the young Geese had kept far enough from shore to feel quite safe from enemy who feel quite saie from enemy who might be lurking there. Already they had learned that in strange places danger may lurk where least expected. And this was a strange place. They had never been here before. It was a stop over place on their way to the Sunny South, a place to eat and spend the night after a long all-day flight. They never had all-day flight. They never had been her before because this was their first long journey out in the Great World, their first great adventure. It was a lonely pond hidden deep in the Green Forest. Honker, their father and wise old leader of the flock, seemed to know all about it. He did. He had stopped there many times when making the long flight in years past.

"They are friendly little folks," said one young Goose to another as they watched the small brown strangers seemingly having such a good time on the shore and in the water.

"I am glad they are so small. I would like to go ashore for a while, but if they were big we wouldn't dare do that," said another.

"We don't know them," said a third. She was naturally cautious.

"What of it? Probably they will run away as soon as we get close. They are so much smaller that they are the ones to be afraid, not us," said the fourth. He was quite scornful.

NOT AFRAID "I'm not afraid," boasted the

"Nor I," said the second.

"Nor I," declared the third. "Come on, let's go ashore. You heard them say that it is silly for anyone as big as one of us to be afraid of anyone so much smaller. What are we waiting for?" cried the scornful one. All the time they had been gabbling they had been very slowly drift-ing toward shore. Talking Geese are said to be gabbling. It is the Goose word for gossiping.

to slowly swim toward shore. command. It meant stop. They stopped. Already they had

learned to obey when spoken to and do it instantly.

"It is Father. I wonder what he wants now. He is always he wants now. He is always interfering," whispered one. Honker swam into join them. "It is a wise Goose who does nothing until he knows what he is doing. It is very plain that you are not wise," said he. "Where were you going?"

"Just on shore at the edge of the water," replied one of the

young geese.
"Is something wrong with your eyes? Don't you see those two waiting for you?" said

WAITING FOR THEM

"They aren't waiting for us. They probably will run away when we get near. Why should we be afraid of folks so small?' replied the scornful one.

"Because," replied Honker, "those are two of the fiercest killers in the Green Forest. Small as they are they could kill one of you, big as you are. They are Minks, and a wise Goose never trusts a Mink and never lets one get too near. Now if you must go ashore do it on another part of the pond."

The young Geese looked back at the place where those Minks had been playing. They were nowhere to be seen.

Scots Tribute At Pioneer Square

Immediately following the main Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph Saturday, Canadian Scottish Regiment vet erans will pay tribute to their own battlefield dead in two

world wars at Pioneer Square. Featuring the Scottish memorial at the square is a cross brought back from Vimy Ridge, famous battlegrounds of the 1914-18 war.

Pipe Major Andy Pollock will direct music at the Pioneer ceremony. Hon. Captain J. L. W. McLean will conduct the service. Wreaths will be placed by Lt.-Col. B. Stephe dent of the Scottish Regimental Association, and Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, officer commanding the reserve army unit.

California Quake

SAN DIEGO (UP)-A series of Now the four young Geese began to slowly swim toward shore.

"K'honk!" came a low call from back of them. It was a reported immediately, but down-

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Annual Bazaar, First United Church W.A., 3 p.m., Wednes: day, Nov. 8, church gymnasium.

Home cooking, Christmas gifts
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Special children's corner.

Application for a charter is Application for a charter is about to be made by a new organization to be known as Island Veterans' Association. It is being 145, 640, 448, 530, 914, 830, 633, formed for the purpose of uniting all unattached veterans and 695, 733, 422, 268, 534, 103. Contheir wives, sons and daughters in the true spirit of convadeship. in the true spirit of comradeship.
Comfortable clubrooms, dry canteen, insurance, employment bureau, free legal advice on veterans' affairs, workshop for dis-abled veterans, benevolent fund, ladies' auxiliary, a quarterly magazine to be published under the name of The Island Veteran. Anyone eligible to join should send in their application and service details to Island Veterans'

Association, 1015 View Street. Notification of a general meeting

International Salon of Pho-tography, Empress Hotel, daily until Nov. 12. Color slides exhibited at Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street, Thursday, Nov.

"No civilization is complete which does not include the dumb and defenceless creatures within the sphere of charity and mercy.
—Queen Victoria. (Canadia Anti-Vivisection Society.)

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Add new life to your kitchen with colourful cottage sets from EATON'S! Of white cotton marquisette with smart designs in gay kitchen colours. Set consists of one pair of side curtains, 20x43 inches, one pair of sash curtains, 30x22 inches, and one pair of tie-backs.

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Men's Windbreakers

Take advantage of this exciting Wednesday special at EATON'S! Heavy-weight, all-wool blanket cloth windbreakers tailored with zipper fastening and knitted cuffs and waistband. In campfire red ... sizes 36 to 44. Half-Day Special, each

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A timely special for early Christmas shoppers! English felt slippers with soft, fleecy wool uppers and combination leather and felt soles. Sizes 6 to 11. The man in your life will love these slippers for cosy evenings by the fire. Half-Day Special, pair

Special Values in Staples Cotton Pillow Cases

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An outstanding value for budget-wise shoppers! Cotton Nottingham lace cloths, attractively designed in a leaf and floral pattern . . . ecru shade. 60x80-inch size. Half-Day Special, each

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Record Election Returns

Senate, House Seats At Stake

NEW YORK (CP and BUP) A record pile-up of ballots was in prospect today as voters turned out early in the United States off-year elections which will decide control of the country's 82nd Congress.

The early vote was especially oticeable in the big population states. In Ohio, where Senator Robert A. Taft—"Mr. Republi-can" to many—was battling many—was battling Democrat Joe Ferguson for the Senate, long lines formed at polling places.

The turnout was also heavy in New York, New Jersey, Massa-chussets and other important

Despite the bitterness of many eampaigns — some were the roughest, toughest of many years—the forenoon hours passed without any violence or incidents.

In New York City, all of the 19,000 policemen were on duty to guard against disorders. Authori-ties sent out 1,000 special depu-ties and hundreds of civilian volunteers to watch for law

violations. In Independence, Mo., President Truman was among the early voters. He voted in a gymnasium building shortly after 9.30 a.m., E.S.T. He said he had voted the straight Democratic ticket.

Maine elected three Republican Representatives and a Republican Governor on Sept. 11.

Record Budget Possible Here

The 1951-52 British Columbia budget may break all for expenditures.

Government departments now are preparing their estimates and have been instructed to have them ready by Nov. 15.

The trend of revenues, it is

reported, indicates the budget can be expanded slightly without can be expanded slightly without any increase in taxation. All of Chinese military units. major sources of returns are at a higher level than they were

a year ago.

The 1950-51 budget called for expenditures of \$105.558,517, the expenditures of \$105,558,517, the

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JUST LIKE LANA - The girl "who can fill out Lana Turner's gown the best"—according to a panel of judges in a New York restaurant—is curvesome Terry Duhaime, 19, above, seen filling Lana's \$2,000 silver lame gown. Terry shows how she edged out eight other lovely New York models to win the coveted title.

Chinese **Problem**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States, stepping gingerly in the ticklish Korean situation, was reported today Certificate to favor a simple demand by to favor a simple demand by the United Nations' Security Lifted At Ship eil that the Chine munists cease their aid to

North Korea. Informed officials told a re-porter this contemplated course would not include any charge of aggression and would not irre-vocably link the Pelping Com-

Gen. MacArthur officially advised the U.N. Monday these Chinese Red forces now are oposing his U.N. troops. U.N. may act tomorrow.

The State Department was known to be consulting with other non-Communist governments on a proposal for U.N. ments on a proposal for U.N. action designed to avoid an im-

This would be a continuation of past American policy, which has been aimed at wiping out the Communist aggression in Korea without taking any step which might involve the tremendous land armies of Communist China in the first trement of the first t munist China in the fighting.

Harvest Work **Ended By Snow**

SASKATOON (CP)-Any hope which remained for completing the harvest of about 20 per cent of the wheat crop in north-central Saskatchewan disap

peared today.

Across the province, with the exception of the northeast corner, snow fell heavily for sev eral hours and farmers agreed there would be no more vesting this year.

U.S.Plane Missing

Airliner Lost Over Rockies

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)-An airliner carrying 22 persons vanished into swirling snow over the Continental Divide today and a mounting blizzard quickly hamstrung the search for it.

Snow and peak-shrouding clouds first hampered and then halted aerial search. Snow and mud on back roads blocked automobiles and forced ground parties to start climbing afoot into a craggy area 15 miles east of here where several persons re ported hearing a heavy explosion.

The westbound Northwest Air liner, with 18 passengers and four crew members aboard, left four crew members aboard, left Helena at 9.53 a.m. (E.S.T.), headed for Butte. The pilot of the Martin 202 radioed at 10.11 a.m. he was over Whitehall about 50 miles south of Helena, starting his descent at 10,500

State aeronautics director sen searching parties to an area about 15 miles east of Butte after Mrs. Carl Halvorson, wife of a Northern Pacific railroad section oreman, reported hearing a low flying plane and explosion

The Northwest Air Lines office at Seattle identified the crew as Pilot Lloyd Lampman, 37, of Bellingham, Wash.: Co Pilot James Huff, 29, and Stewardesses Laurine Nohr, 23 and Marnie White, 22, all of

Crash Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The master's certificate of Alen G Strang, former chief officer o the coastal steamship Cynthia, was suspended for nine months.

The Admiralty Court ordered

the suspension following ar inquiry into the collision be tween the Union Steamship's vessel and the provincial for estry launch A. L. Bryant or Oct. 3, in which three lives were lost. The collision occurred nea Bowen Island in Howe Sound

Bowen Issain

12 miles northwest of here.

The judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, sitting as commissioner of a three-man board at an inquiry ordered by the federal department of transport.

Government log scaler, John W. McDonald, in command of the forestry launch, drew "set of the forestry l



Defence Ministers Hold Talks

Britain's Defence Minister, Emanuel Shinwell, right, chats with Defence Minister Brooke Claxton of Canada just before returning by air to London today after winding up defence talks in Ottawa.—(CP Photo)

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Them police fellers want 30 bucks more a month. Sure looks t' me thet a policeman's lot is gettin' t' be a heck of a lot.

My Aunt Julia herd where Job had a lot o' patience but she figures he never had t' work a zipper that wouldn't budge,

See where more Canadians are puttin' their money into gov'mint bonds. Sure is differen' t' them countries that's puttin' people in bonds if they don't fork over.

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At Anniversary Rites By THOMAS WHITNEY MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Semeon Budyenny called on the Soviet people and "other freedom-loving peoples of the world" today to express their sympathy for the Korean people, who,

Russ Leader Makes Plea

he said, were struggling for their freedom and independence. Soviet army and navy ministers, in orders of the day to Russian fighting forces on the traditional observance of the 33rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, demanded con-

Huge self-propelled guns and tanks rolled across the Red Square at the climax of the demonstration. The customary air show was cancelled because of fog and drizzle.

READY FOR COMBAT

Admiral Ivan Stepanovich Yumashev, Soviet navy minister, in a special exhortation Monday night advised Russian sea forces to be in a state of "combat readi-

Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, the U.S.S.R.'s army minis-ter, in a similar order of the day to the Russian ground forces, declared:

"The warmongers have now passed to direct acts of aggres-sion, having unleashed bloody intervention against the Korean people. Soviet soldiers must strive for new successes in military and political training, constantly increase vigilance and combat readiness of our troops.

Moscow newspapers published congratulatory telegrams from Kim Ir Sen, North Korean minister of industry, Ho Chi Minh, leader of Viet-Minh forces in Indo-China and Mao Tze-Tung, head of the Chinese Communist government. people. Soviet soldiers must

2 Cabinet **Heads Join Pact Talks**

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Canadian cabinet ministers will be on the move to Europe soon to join in the efforts to hurdle the big obstacle to western Europe defence—the question of rearming western Germany.

Defence Minister Claxton will

go to London towards the end of this month for a meeting with other Atlantic Pact de-fence ministers who will con-sider reports of subordinates now wrestling with the problem. The root of it is French re-sistence to a majority plan for rearming the Germans and into-grating them in a joint force to stand against Soviet pressure.

The defence ministers will report to the pact foreign ministers who are expected to meet in Brussels in mid-December. External Affairs Minister Pearson will represent Canada there

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stant vigilance and combat readiness in view of the situation Budyenny, war hero and member of the Praesidium and Supreme Soviet, reviewed the annual military parade across Red Square from the top of the rain-drenched Lenin Tomb. Korea Aid

HONGKONG (UP) - Communist China admitted today for the first time that Chinese are fighting in Korea, but insisted they all were "volunteers."

The arrival of these "volunteers," China boasted, will lead to the destruction or rout of American forces in Korea and may force the United States to accept Communist peace terms.

The Chinese statement was contained in an editorial in the Peiping People's Daily News broadcast by the official Peiping radio station.

U.N. ADVANCES

SEOUL (AP)-United Nations forces expanded their slim bridge-head north of the Chongchon River today as some Communists mysteriously withdrew on the northwest Korean warfront.

The Commonwealth Brigade and two U.S. 24th Division regiments moved ahead 2% miles after heavy air bombing in the Uakchon area northwest of the bridgehead at Anju. There was little opposition on this front al-though Red concentrations had applied heavy pressure as late as Monday.

ROUT RUSS JETS

U.S. Mustang fighters routed speedier Russian-built jets in an 85-minute air battle—longest of the war—over Sinuiju just across the Yalu River from Manchuria. Three of the Red jets were re-ported hit. Spokesmen said no U.S. planes were lost.

Keen Bidding For Victoria **Debentures**

City council this afternoon was asked to approve sale of \$770,000 debentures at 99.228 per \$100 share following opening of tenders by the finance committee under chairmanship of Ald. Harold M. Diggon.

Five syndicates representing 16 financial houses submitted bids before today's deadline with the bid of James Richardson & Son on behalf of themselves, the Royal Bank, J. L. Graham & Co. Ltd., and Gairdner & Co. getting the nod.

Mayor Percy George moved its acceptance as the top bid and said: "I deeply appreciate the interest these firms have shown in bidding. To me it is a very good indication of the stability of Victoria's finances."

The debentures which will nature serially from 1951 to 1970, are a general charge on the city at large and are issued under authority of three by-laws. They are the 1947 school by-law for \$204,000; streets loan by-law of 1948, \$216,000, and the library by-law of 1949, \$350,000.

DONATED LIFTS **SWELL VOTE** IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago cab driver today spent voting hours giving free rides to all comers bound for polling places. Milton Bronstein, 28, a

World War II veteran, draped his hack with a sign which read: "Be American. Vote today. No matter how you vote, you ride free to the polls."

"It's just a way of saying I'm proud and thankful to be an American," he told a reporter.

Vancouver Final Prices

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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Bonus Raised

WINNIPEG, Man. (CP)-Sam Herbst, representing 2,000 union employees of the Winnipeg gar-ment industry, today announced *** Sacross of the dependence will bear in a greement with employe a 6 per cent increase in the ers' cost-of-living bonus.